

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. XLVI No. 84

48 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1958

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Seven Cents



Leopold Gets Parole From Illinois Prison

Freedom Waits for Inquiry on Job; Touhy Also Wins Clemency

Springfield, Ill. — Nathan Leopold, surviving member of the Loeb-Leopold thrill murder team of 1924, was granted a parole today.

The Illinois parole and pardon board's announcement said Leopold has been granted "a definite sentence parole."

It added that "the location and occupation of subject to be investigated by parole supervision immediately."

That meant Leopold can get out of prison after investigation of his arrangements for a job and a home. The division of parole supervision handles the investigation, and there was no indication how long that would take.

Murder in 1924

Leopold, 53, now, has served almost 33 years in prison for his part in the slaying of 14-year-old Bobby Franks in May, 1924.

Roger Touhy, onetime Chicago gang leader who is doing a long stretch for kidnapping and a prison breakout, also was granted a parole. His parole on the kidnapping charge makes it possible for him to be freed in August, 1959.

The parole applied to a 99-year term for the 1933 kidnapping of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, which earlier had been reduced to 85 years by clemency action of Gov. William G. Stratton.

Touhy must still serve one-third of a 3-year term for his part in a 1942 prison escape before consideration may be given to a parole which would set his freedom date.

Leopold received the good news at Stateville penitentiary at Joliet, where he had waited with his attorney, Elmer Gertz.

His partner in the wanton killing of young Franks—Richard Loeb—was slashed to death by a fellow convict in prison in 1936.

In introducing the FCC chairman Wednesday President Harold Fellows of the National Association of Broadcasters described Doerfer as "a devoted public servant" and said "his integrity and self-sacrifice have helped to build the American system of free enterprise."

"I hope before the end of this year that I will be able

Thomson Asks Speedup Of Building Program

Doerfer Says He May Have Erred in Some 'Judgments'

Tells Broadcasting Executives He Has 'Essential Integrity'

Washington — Chairman

John C. Doerfer of the federal communications commission told a broadcasting industry audience Wednesday he has

"made some seemingly poor judgments" but expressed hope he will be able to show he is a man of "essential integrity."

The FCC chief, in an address to the third annual conference of state broadcasting association presidents, referred to questions raised before a congressional subcommittee a week ago about some of his conduct in the discharge of his official duties. The issues were

raised by Bernard Schwartz,

later fired as chief counsel of the special group investigating government regulatory agencies.

Asked About "Fees"

Doerfer as a witness before the subcommittee answered queries about the acceptance of "honorariums" for making out-of-town speeches before broadcasting trade groups, and acceptance of travel expense

funds from these groups while also taking the government's per diem allowance.

In introducing the FCC chairman Wednesday President Harold Fellows of the National Association of Broadcasters described Doerfer as "a devoted public servant" and said "his integrity and self-sacrifice have helped to build the American system of free enterprise."

It did so after rejecting, by a vote of 10-5, a proposal by Chairman Byrd (D-Va) to limit the increase to \$3 billion.

The committee acted on a bill passed by the house a month ago, 328-71, to raise the amount of the debt the government can have outstanding.

Won't Press Fight

The increase is from 275 to 280 billion dollars.

Byrd said he would not push on the senate floor his move to hold the increase to \$3 billion.

"I made my fight in the committee," he said.

The senator said he expected the bill to come up on the floor early next week. The treasury has been pressing for quick action because the current period is one in which its cash position is tightest.

Byrd said "I am confident the senate finance committee approved the increase in the debt limit only because of its belief that the administration had over-estimated the income for the next year and under-estimated the spending."

Other committee sources had predicted in advance that Byrd's proposal to hold the increase to \$3 billion would be voted down in the committee.

Sens. Frear (D-Del), Anderson (D-N.M.), Malone (R-Nev) and Jenner (R-Ind) voted with Byrd to limit the increase to \$3 billion.

Voting for the \$5 billion increase were Sens. Kerr (D-Oklahoma), Long (D-La), Smathers (D-Fla), Douglas (D-Ill), Gore (D-Tenn), Martin (R-Pa), Williams (R-Del), Flanders (R-Vt), Carlson (R-Kan) and Bennett (R-Utah).

The committee then approved the house bill by voice vote, sending it to the senate for action.

Nationalist Envoy Explodes in Air To Dominate World

Madison — Hollington K. Tong, nationalist China's ambassador to the United States, said Wednesday night that the fall of Indonesia into communist hands could be the first step in a timetable for communist domination of the world.

"The collapse of Indonesia as a state appears to be only a matter of time," Tong said at a meeting sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Union Forum committee. "The collapse is in the hands of shrewd communist strategists."

Tong added that the biggest single factor keeping communists from attempting to dominate Asia by force was the 1954 mutual security pact between the United States and countries in that part of the world.

Atlas Missile Explodes in Air

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—An Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile exploded in the air today 2 minutes, 20 seconds after blasting off its launching pad at the test center here.

No reason was given for the failure.

An Atlas test vehicle was launched from Cape Canaveral at 12:47 p.m. today and exploded shortly after completion of the propulsion phase of its flight," said an air force announcement. "The cause of the malfunction is not available."

The "Big A" roared straight upward for about 30 seconds, then arched slowly over toward the east, leaving a vapor trail across the sky.

Two minutes after the start of the flight, observers saw a huge ball of fire and the Atlas

could no longer be seen.

succeeds David L. Luke, president of West Virginia Pulp and Paper company.

W. H. Swanson, vice president research and development, Kimberly-Clark corporation, was honored at the luncheon of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI). He received the annual TAPPI medal for his

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Extensive Hunt Begun for Killer of Young Convict in Tennessee Prison

Nashville — A skeleton found under a concrete floor at the state prison has ended questioning in the case, and for their own protection.

Two of them told reporters they witnessed Payne's death. Members of Payne's family have contended for years that Payne was slain inside the penitentiary. Prison officials listed him as an escapee and put out the usual bulletin for his pick-up.

Officials received several "tips" on Payne's whereabouts, including two letters which they said were in a handwriting similar to Youngblood's.

Thomas Gore, who was then reported to have followed a dice warden, said yesterday that the game in which Payne won the prison was searched "from top to bottom, and even the big water tank was drained" in checking reports that Payne had been slain.

The tip that broke the case came Friday. A suburban warden, Dick West, a prisoner condemned for the killing of Paul Joe Payne, 21, after a dice game in the prison metal water tank, had been removed from his cell.

Although the appearance of a victim of murder who was himself stabbed to death in prison by telephone which opened a new probe and led officers to the concrete grave.

A spokesman for the rebel warship carried a possible threat of a bombardment in 1951. West's slayer was exonerated on a self-defense plea more likely it was bent on.

Three other prisoners still blockading the harbor against serving time for murders in age reformatory escapes, dub ber barter trade with Singa, the early 30s were removed bed the "baby bandits" hours.

From the prison yesterday for Chattanooga, who were sent to right ear.

When found, the skeleton was Payne was one of four teen-agers reformatory escapees, dub

in had been fractured near the skull, bright star, is now the first to be seen after sunset, appearing in the southeast.

Sun sets tonight at 5:29, rises Friday morning at 6:45; moon sets tonight at 7:48. Sirius, the

brightest star, is now the first to be seen after sunset, appearing in the southeast.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 26; low zero. Temperature at 11 o'clock this morning, 20, with the wind from the southwest at 8 miles an hour. Snow remaining: 7 inches. Weather map on page A18.

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sets tonight at 7:48. Sirius, the

brightest star, is now the first to be seen after sunset, appearing in the southeast.

Walter A. Swanson, Right, Appleton, vice president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, receives award given by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, TAPPI, at a ceremony in New York today. Presenting the award is Dr. Roy Whitney, left, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Between them stands Dr. Ward Harrison, national TAPPI president and vice president of Riegel Paper corpora-

Little Change In Condition Of Churchill

Fever Is Little Lower, Secretary Informs Reporters

Roquebrune - Cap - Martin, France — Sir Winston Churchill's fever from pneumonia and pleurisy has dropped

but his condition otherwise has not greatly changed, his secretary said today.

Speaking to reporters, Montague Browne, Churchill's private secretary, gave this official bulletin on the 83-year-old Churchill's health:

"Sir Winston's condition is not greatly changed since yesterday. He is comfortable. His strength is maintained, and the fever is a little lower."

The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician who flew here from London yesterday, and Dr. David M. Roberts, his physician on the Riviera.

Works as Usual

Churchill worked in bed as usual today. Discussing this, Browne said:

"Sir Winston spent the morning reading and dealing with business correspondence."

"Sir Winston and his family would like to express their warm thanks for the many messages of good wishes they are receiving."

Browne apologized for "not being very helpful" and added that he was under the strictest instructions as to what he could report to the press.

He did not say who gave him his instructions but anyone who knows Churchill and the way he handles his own affairs could see the former prime minister's hand in the decision.

Outbreak Grows in Cuban Region

Havana — Gunfire, bombings, hangings and sabotage marked the spread of rebellion at Guantánamo within sight of the U.S. Naval base there today.

Three thousand Cubans defended heavily armed police in Cuba's easternmost city, and hoisted the red and black flag of rebel leader Fidel Castro over the cemetery. Police fired shots over the heads of the demonstrators who continued to the cemetery for burial of a busine administrato.

The bonds are being floated under a new borrowing authority which permits the agency to borrow about \$28 million for university and college building programs. The itself is prevented by its constitution from going into debt or borrowing money.

The commission also ordered expediting of plans for a \$600,000 state office building at Wisconsin Rapids and a \$5,

500,000 office building in Madison.

In a report to the commission, Culbertson said about 15 sites were being considered for the new half-million dollar office building to be erected at La Crosse. He said he hoped to be able to recommend a site at the next meeting.

Group Favors Postal Increase

Senate Committee Votes 5-Cent Rate For Non-Local Letters

Washington — The senate post office committee voted today to raise postal rates by about \$750 million a year, including a 5-cent charge for non-local letters for the next three years.

The committee voted to recommend to the senate a considerably higher total rate boost than the \$527 million increase passed by the house last year.

Nearly all of the extra revenue would come from boosting the rate on intercity letters to 5 cents, instead of 4 cents on all letters as the house provided.

The present letter rate of 3 cents has been in effect 29 years.

The vote in favor of the 5-cent stamp on such mail was 7-6 and Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), who opposed the move, told reporters a fight would be made on the floor to hold the letter stamp to 4 cents.

Defers Sentence Of Junior Beck

Seattle — Sentencing of Dave Beck, Jr., for stealing \$4,650 from the teamster union was deferred three years to day on conditions he pay a \$2,000 fine and make restitution of the money.

Dave Beck, Sr., was in court waiting to be sentenced for the theft of \$1,900 from the union he once headed.

Superior Court Judge George H. Revele also ordered Beck, Jr., to pay court costs and to sever all connections with labor organization, either as an employee or an officer.

He said the restitution of the \$4,650 should come from the 37-year-old labor leader's own funds.

J. R. Kimberly

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Reds Work to Force Summit Talk on West

Evidence Seen in Announcement Of Troop Withdrawal From Korea And Reduction in East Germany

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington—Russia and Red China apparently are working on a concerted plan to put maximum pressure on the western powers to hold a summit conference on terms.

U.S. officials found evidence of this today in the timing of two widely separated but remarkably similar actions within the past two days:

1. Communist China's announced decision to withdraw troops from North Korea this year.

2. An announcement by the Soviet commander in East Ger-

many plans to reduce the Soviet commander in East Germany to maximum pressure on the western powers to hold a summit conference on terms.

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Repeat Charge Of Joint Move In Morocco

Babat, Morocco.— Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Balafrej Wednesday night repeated charges by Morocco's irregular "liberation army" that France and Spain have launched joint military operations in southern Morocco.

Speaking to newsmen after an inspection tour in the Agadir region of southern Morocco, the foreign minister gave official support to accusations that French and Spanish forces recently staged attacks in the Spanish enclave of Ifni and in the southern Sahara desert ter-

ritory.

French officials in Paris and Rabat have denied any French-Spanish military collaboration in the area.

There has been sporadic fighting in and around Ifni since last November, when Moroccan irregulars sought to eject the Spaniards. The border between independent Morocco and French Algeria in the far south has never been clearly defined and is a point of contention between the two countries. Spain also has ill-defined frontiers in the region.

Radio Morocco, which is government-run, asked Wednesday night if France has the intention of opening a new front in Africa."

Balafrej said he plans to return to Agadir next week to inquire further into the situation. The fact that he added his appearance before a Hollywood camera in nearly three decades tonight.

The celebrated blonde heroine of the silent screen will return as a bit player in a nationally televised drama, "Secret Love of Johnny Spain," on the CBS "Climax" show.

She says this first step away from self-imposed obscurity may lead to more appearances.

U.S. Skeptical

U.S. officials are extremely skeptical about the chances of getting any real changes in Soviet or red Chinese policy on issues proposed by President Eisenhower. These include initial steps to limit armaments, control outer space for peaceful purposes and build up the authority of the United Nations.

Against this background, De-

partment Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy yesterday re-

affirmed the basic U.S. position

that careful preparation must

precede a top level meeting and

must show good reason to be-

lieve that the meeting when

held will be successful. Mur-

phy also sought to destroy the

idea that a summit meeting is now inevitable. He said the U.S. government does not yet know whether there will be a Broadway and Hollywood.

At some point, authorities here would not be surprised to see the red Chinese make a di-

rect bid with Soviet support for

clowns." Another, Julius Tannen, said in an eulogy: "We was the wife of Marshall Nei November Kupsaki had confess-

tion with the announce-

wouldn't want even this occa-

sion to be too solemn." His

drawals from North Korean voice choked.

Tuesday, Premier Choi En-lai

spoke about a need to settle far

Pat O'Brien, Wallace Ford,

eastern issues as well as issues

in other parts of the world.



Both Parties Alter Views on Economy Upturn

Spokesman Says Statement by Ike Was Misinterpreted

Washington—Democrats and Republicans appeared to be retreating in opposite directions today on the politically potent issue of when a business upturn will occur.

An administration spokesman described as a "mistaken impression" the general interpretation that President Eisenhower, in a statement last week, predicted a business upturn in March.

Meanwhile, congressional Democrats got some private estimates that "real" unemployment may be considerably less than the government's 4 million figure — perhaps less than half that, with the remainder merely changing jobs or otherwise temporarily out of work.

Statement 'Misread'

Some party leaders were cautioning colleagues not to get out on a political limb with too much talk about a slump that might be offset rather quickly by increased government spending.

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, special

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Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958

White House assistant for economic affairs, told a meeting of State Broadcasting association presidents that Eisenhower's statement of last Wednesday had been "misread by some people."

At that time, Eisenhower said:

"Every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities. That should mark the beginning of the end of the downturn in our economy..."

Hauge said the president's language "hardly seems to say that an upturn in the economy will come in March." He added that if improved employment for March was reported in April that "should constitute a good sign that the downturn was running out of steam."

Adding that the economy is not likely to "turn around on a dime," Hauge said it was his personal opinion the downturn would "slow to a stop during the second quarter of this calendar year."

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), a member of the senate-house economic committee, said it seemed apparent to him that "Mr. Hauge is trying to bail the president out of an unfortunate statement."

Today's Chuckle

Pretty elevator operator: "It isn't the ups and downs that bother me. It's the jerks. (Cop) 1958,

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.

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Entered as second class matter, Feb. 2000, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the Act of March 3.

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Brown County Dispute

Thomson Says He Hasn't Power To Order Probe by Grand Jury

Green Bay—A request by a Brown county supervisor for a grand jury investigation of the office of Sheriff Artley Skenandore was rejected Wednesday by Gov. Thomson who said he did not have the power to order such a probe.

In replying to the telegraphed appeal of Francis Leanna of the town of Scott, Thomson said in a suspended sentence and the court apolo-

"Please be advised that I do not have the power or authority to issue your telegram implies and suggests a libel suit against the responsible parties who made the guidance. Your telegram makes public allegations at the county

and this reply accordingly should not be construed as an assumption on my part that his conduct calls for a grand jury investigation."

Eddie Bodart, chairman of the protection committee, said he planned to contact the office of sheriff has with his attorney today to be operated in other than an orderly and efficient manner.

Leanna, who had given the protection committee the name taken to the committee has no reason to believe

see what his next step would be.

Leanna, who had given the protection committee, said he planned to contact the office of sheriff has with his attorney today to be operated in other than an

orderly and efficient manner.

State to Rent Floor Of Green Bay's New Municipal Building

Madison—The state building commission told the state engineer Wednesday to mark the slate clean in connection with the sheriff's recent arrest in San Francisco on a charge of being drunk. Skenandore was given a suspended sentence and the court apolo-

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Diocese Priests Will Receive New Positions

Rev. Richard Kleiber Picked Superintendent Of Catholic Schools

Several priest transfers involving some Fox Cities parishes and the diocesan department of education have been announced by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Westenberger, superintendent of schools in the diocese, has been named pastor of St. John church, Green Bay, and will be replaced by the Rev. Richard Kleiber, now his assistant. The change is effective Friday.

Effective Friday, Feb. 28, are the following:

The Rev. William Hemauer, from Holy Trinity church, Jersey, the pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Luxemburg.

The Rev. Walter Tuschel, from Sts. Peter and Paul church, Weyauwega, to pastor of Holy Trinity church, Jersey.

The Rev. Leo Przybylski,

Life Before Birth

Babies begin with a fertilized egg about as big as the dot on this i. Thirty-one days later a tiny heart begins to beat. Here's the step-by-step story of the mysterious miracle which precedes birth — the marvelous process which has, from time immemorial, produced us all. Read "Life Before Birth" — one of 40 articles condensed from the world's leading magazines and books — in March Reader's Digest. On sale at your newsstand now.

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Wallace Case Claim Filed With Council

The city's attorneys in the Bellaire park ravine case Wednesday asked the council to pay awards totaling \$8,023.10.

City Atty. Don Jury and Harry P. Hoeffel, former city attorney who argued the case, listed these people to be recipients of the money:

Mrs. Doris Wallace, 7344 E. Atlantic street, mother of Jerry, 7, who allegedly drank raw sewage in ravine water and died, \$3,343.42.

Lloyd Wallace, Milwaukee, Jerry's father, \$1,791.26.

Jerry's estate, \$1,294.22.

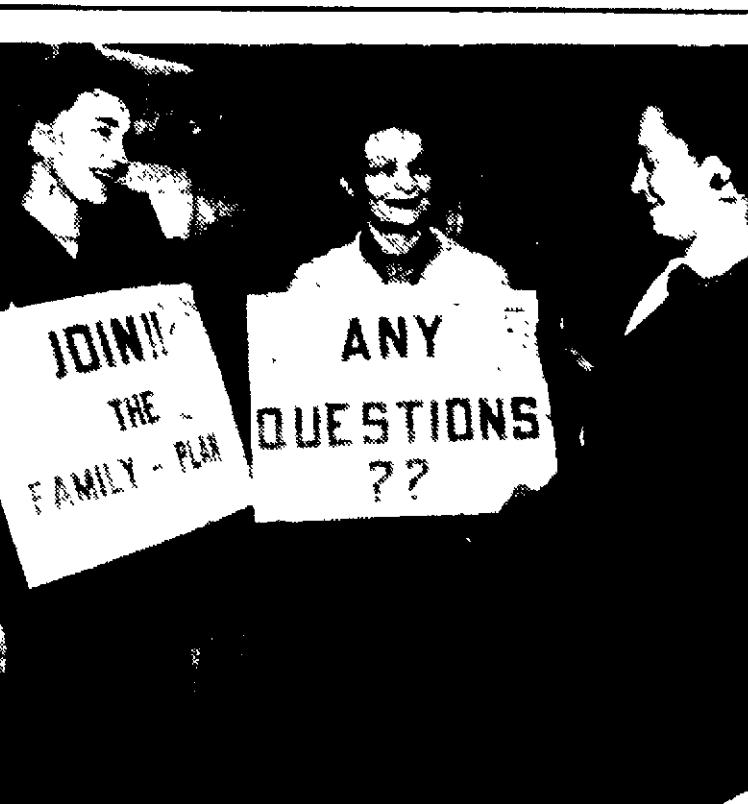
Clarence Crowe, 1113 Rankin court, father of Patrick, who allegedly fell violently ill from drinking the ravine water, \$1,564.20.

The attorneys reported the money is owed effective Jan. 25 and 5 per cent interest is charged. It will be studied by the finance committee.

Jury revealed the city is contemplating an appeal. The matter will be discussed in committee.

The Rev. William Hemauer, from Holy Trinity church, Jersey, the pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Luxemburg.

The Rev. Leo Przybylski,



Sandwich Boards to be Used by Community Blood center volunteers to guide patrons to booths at Valley Fair shopping center tonight and Friday are demonstrated by, from left, the Mmes. Ralph Buesing, John Reeve and Dan Hardt. The center will recruit family plan members at the shopping center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thomson to Meet Benson to Urge Extending Dairy Support

Madison — Gov. Thomson said today that he would confer in Washington Feb. 27 with Secretary of Agriculture Benson on "a practical solution to problems of the dairy farmers of Wisconsin."

The chief executive said he would ask Benson to extend the dairy price support at the present rates of parity until congress can act on a self-help dairy program introduced by Rep. Laird, R-Marshfield.

Benson announced recently that the federal support on dairy products would be reduced to 75 per cent of parity on April 1. The governor and others from Wisconsin have objected to the cut from the present level of about 88 per cent.

Thomson said he also would ask Benson to support Laird's program and assist in expediting its passage. He also will ask the secretary to guarantee payment of 88 per cent parity for dairy products for milk which is produced in March but will reach the consumer market in April.

"It is vital to maintain the buying power of our dairy farmers at this time," Thomson said, "and I intend to make every possible effort to achieve this objective."

Goodland Field Request Sent to Study Committee

The proposed \$5,000 appropriation to improve Goodland field for the coming baseball season was referred to its finance committee by the city council despite a plea for immediate action by Ald. Charles Captain.

As soon as the recreation commission's request for the money was read as an item of new business, Captain moved for immediate need to get started with the work.

Mayor Robert L. Roemer, after some aldermen objected to deviation from the policy of referring new matters to committee for study, said the immediate action would defeat the purpose of council committees. "If you're going to continually waive rules of procedure," he said, "you might as well thrash out all business here on the floor."

Ald. Ervin J. Bogan, chairman of the finance committee and a recreation commissioner, agreed.

LaCrosse Contracts Approved by Regents

Madison — The board of regents of state colleges approved contracts Wednesday totaling \$822,254 for construction of a student union at La Crosse State college.

The general construction contract was awarded to Johnson Construction Co., Winona, Minn., for \$442,687. Electric work will be done by John F. Papenfus, La Crosse, at a cost of \$69,126; plumbing by R. H. Lovold, Inc., La Crosse, for \$66,507 and the elevator installed by the Rosenberg Elevator Co., Milwaukee, for \$8,274.

The board decided to advertise for kitchen equipment and held up approval of other minor contracts. The total cost of the union will be about \$800,000.

UW Student Enrollment Up for Second Semester

Madison — The University of Wisconsin said Monday student enrollment for the second semester has reached 21,225, about 350 more than a year ago.

The Madison campus has enrollment of 15,494. The other university students are at the UW-Milwaukee and the extension centers.

Priebe III
Eleventh ward Ald. Kenneth Priebe Wednesday night missed his first council meeting in 15 years. He is ill with pneumonia.

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DELUXE REFRIGERATOR

- 8:40 Cubic Feet
 - 44 Lb. Freezer
 - Door Shelves
 - Butter Keeper
- REGULAR 249.95

167

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Hotpoint SUPER VALUE DELUXE REFRIGERATOR

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 - STEEL CRISPERS
 - ALUMINUM DOOR SHELVES
- REGULAR 349.95

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TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY!

ENTIRE STOCK
1957 MODELS

McKINLEY SALES, INC.
531 W. COLLEGE AVE.
DIAL 4-7166

Priced
for a
Sellout

Lawrence Says:

Ike Emphasizes Mutual Security In Fund Request

Spells Out Effect Of Program on American Life

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — President Eisenhower has endeavored in his latest message to congress to get away from the phrase "foreign aid" and to emphasize "mutual security" as the basis for an appropriation of \$3,942,100,000 to help fight the "cold war."

Lots of people have gotten the impression, largely from critics of the program, that the main purpose of the funds is a sort of "give-away" to foreign countries. The president, in recommending essentially the same component parts as he did last year, spells out in greater detail the significance of the project in terms of American life. Thus he outlines what could happen to the people of the United States in the event the "mutual security program" is not adopted. If the program were discontinued or "sharply" reduced, he says the consequences would be as follows:

"A severe dislocation and basic impairment of free world power.

"A certain crumbling, under Sino-Soviet pressures, of our strategic overseas positions and a forcing of these positions progressively back toward our own shores.

"A massive increase in our own defense budget, in amounts far exceeding mutual security appropriations, necessitating increases in taxes.

Heavy Increase.

"A heavy increase in inductions of American youth into our own armed forces.

"And ultimately a beleaguered America, her freedoms limited by mounting defense costs, and almost alone in a world dominated by international communism."

"It is not enough, however, that our military assistance and defense support help to prevent communist expansion by force of arms. We are equally concerned by the danger of communist absorption of whole nations by subversion or economic penetration."

Eisenhower does not mention the vast sums being spent by the Soviet Union, which is denying her own people essential things in order to win over the governments in vast territories where poverty-stricken peoples are anxious to get aid at almost any terms from the outside.

Self-Interest

But there is a phase of self-interest other than defense and security to which the president draws attention as follows:

"We also have an economic interest in promoting the development of the free world. In the years to come, the increased economic strength of less developed countries should prove mutually beneficial in providing growing markets for exports, added opportunities for investment, and more of the basic materials we need from abroad."

In explaining the allocation of funds, the president points out that, in the "defense support" category which requires \$835,000,000, about 70 per cent would be used in Korea, Formosa, Viet-Nam and Turkey. These funds support the "front lines" of the United States, in the far east and in the middle east, but there is also an item of \$1,800,000,000 for "military assistance" which goes to allies and associated nations participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Baghdad pact and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

There are, in addition, "special assistance" funds of \$212,000,000 to handle contingencies in Libya and Morocco, where America has bases for the strategic air command and for health aids in Latin America.

Earmarked for Aid

Only \$142,000,000 is earmarked for technical aid and special projects generally in various countries.

The big question now is whether partisan politics will ruin an essential program. For Eisenhower was really understating the consequences that might follow if the United States withdrew her support on the defense fronts of the world and let the communists gain an easy victory in the "cold war."

(Copyright, 1958)

Panama straw trimmed with ribbon and straw loops. Black, navy or yellow.

8.98



Perle Vines straw shaped into a youthful derby with streamers in back a big rose on top.

8.98



hats to perch over your new silhouette

Try on one of our bright new straws keyed to the flattering chemise look so important this spring. You'll find the popular Breton, the cloche and head hugging helmets, all sized and shaped to balance your slim silhouette.

only 8.98



Panama straw turlored hat trimmed with feather wings. Available in beige or white.

8.98

Millinery —
Prange's
Second Floor

supple cotton knits that go everywhere

Most versatile fabric in a long time . . . the supple cotton knit that drapes beautifully, washes in a hurry. It's rich as wool, cool as only cotton can be . . . and at home anywhere. Shown here, two examples from our superb collection.

Classic coat dress in pretty Aztec print. Sizes 12 to 18 in green or pink.

22.98

Better Dresses —
Prange's
Second Floor

Charles Hyman

Demi-chemise to wear belted or unbelted, with drawstring blouse or without. Sizes 14 to 20 in green or blue.

29.98

the fashion costume at a budget price

The costume . . . indispensable part of your fashion wardrobe . . . takes on new individuality here. This lovely suit with its short box jacket and bright polka dot blouse, has two belts to change with your mood. One is a cummerbund, one a classic belt. The entire costume is wrinkle resistant cotton/rayon.

Comes in sizes 12 to 20, 1-1/2 to 22-1/2 . . . navy or black.

Budget Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

14.98

Special Purchase

Luxurious Cashmeres

by Einiger & Bernhard Altmann

See yourself in the well-bred styling that always characterizes a cashmere coat . . . stroke its luxury-soft surface, feel how lightly it floats on your shoulders. Then choose yours from our brand-new collection just arrived to complete your Spring '58 wardrobe.

... choose from new shades

Starlight, bamboo, nude, black, navy, gray and Bahama . . .

... find your size 8 to 18

In petite and regular lengths . . .

Bernhard
Altmann
styles

\$88

Einiger cashmeres . . . \$135
Short cropped cashmeres . . . 49.95

Coats — Prange's Second Floor

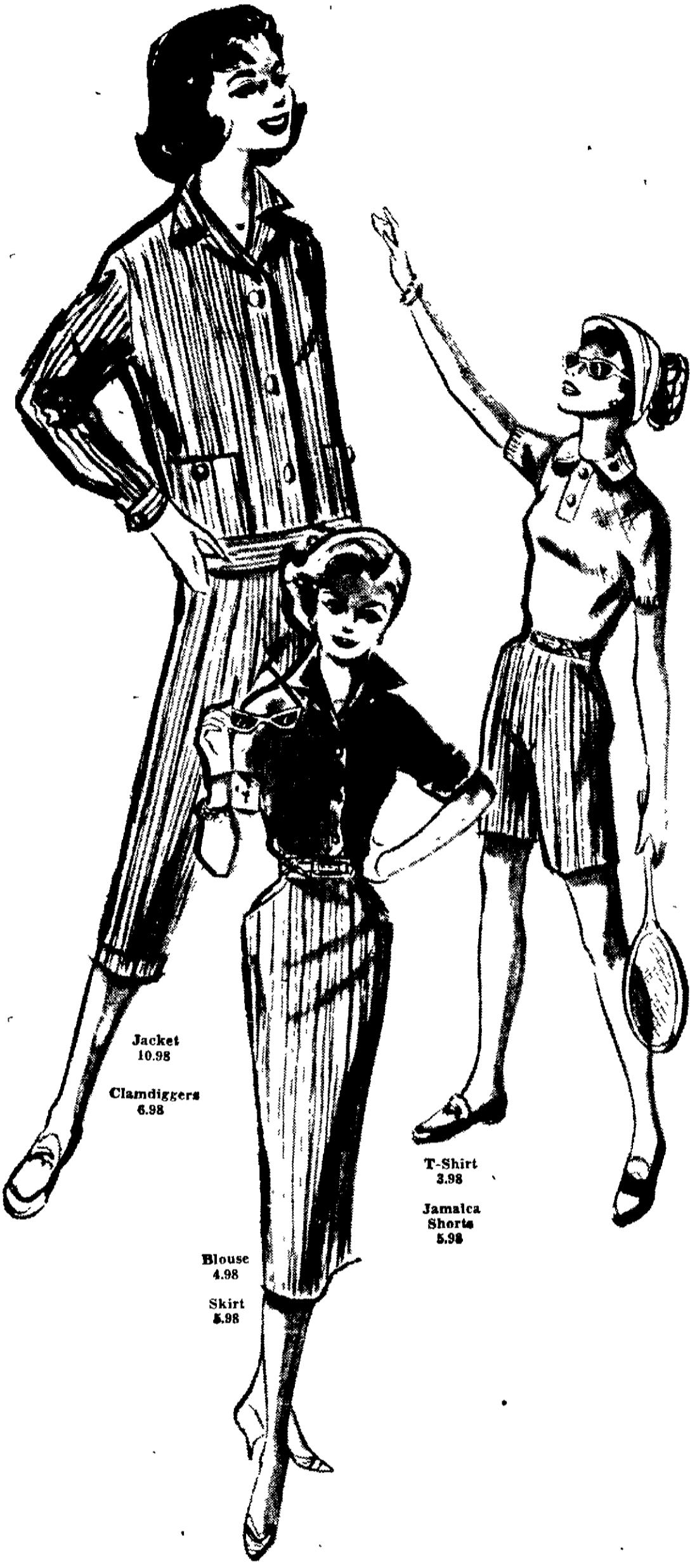


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bright new ideas to perk up your winter-weary spirits

Sportswear

for the junior size...misses...ladies-in-waiting



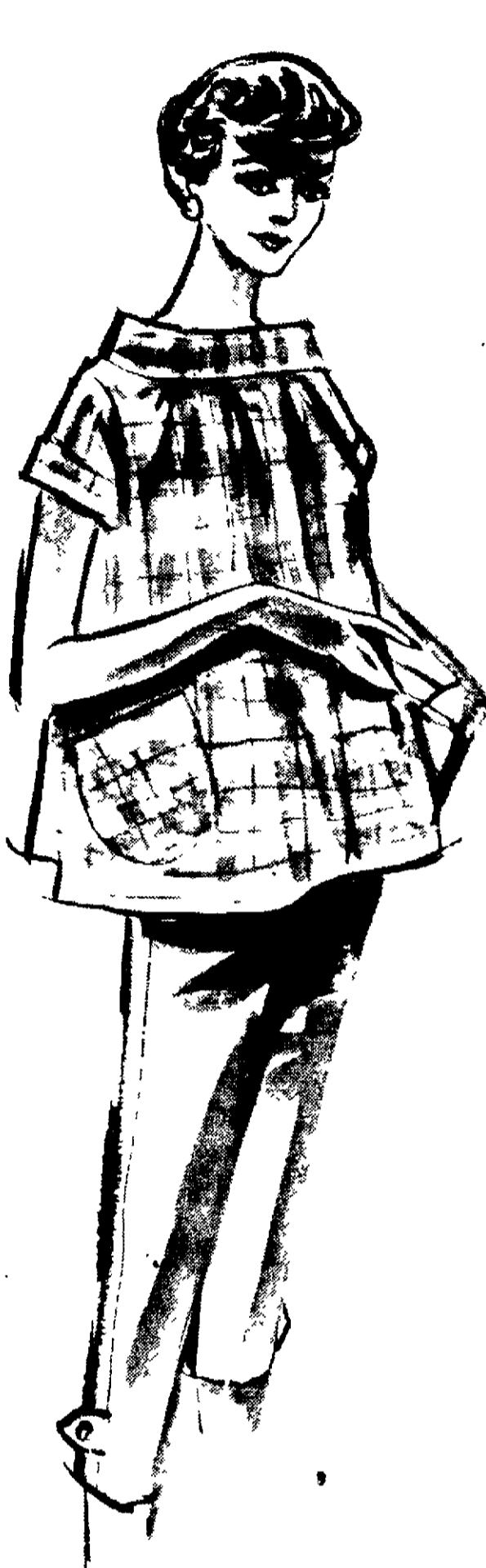
see what *extraordinary things*
College Town has done
with *ordinary* bed ticking!

Common bed ticking becomes most uncommon when it's styled into these smart separates, then set off with the gayest red print! College Town is the originator . . . you're the wearer. Best of all, your bed ticking separates wash in a hurry, never need ironing.

striped skirt	striped clam diggers	striped Capris	striped Jamaica
5.98	6.98	7.98	5.98
striped jacket	print skirt	print blouse	T-shirt
10.98	7.98	4.98	3.98

Sizes from 8 to 18 to fit every gal . . . the blouse comes in 10 to 18, the T-shirt in small, medium and large.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor



easy-care as
it is to wear...
sportswear for
the mother-to-be

Even mothers-to-be can be comfortable while leisurely waiting. This pretty pair of separates takes hardly any care (the top is wrinkle-shed Dan River gingham with the famous Dri-don finish) and look prettier everytime they're washed. Navy denim pants are teamed with pink or blue plaids.

5⁹⁸

**other separates from
our maternity collection:**

Slim Jims (black & sand)	3.98
Slim Jims (black/red, sand/turquoise)	4.98
Skirts	4.98
Jackets (prints & plaids)	4.98 & 5.98

Shop at Home — give Mary Miles, Prange's personal shopper, a call at REgent 3-5511, or drop her a note . . . and she'll choose your maternity sportswear for you.

Budget Dresses — Prange's Second Floor



electric stripes sparked
by solids -- our new
Bobbie Brooks separates

This is the look! Electrifying stripes in glowing colors, combined with matching solids . . . all in combed cotton; plus a bright-eyed Italian collar shirt. Mix and match as you will for innumerable combinations. Sizes 7 to 15.

"pop-over
slim skirt
(striped or solid)
ankle length pants" 5.98 sleeveless blouse
broadcloth shirt 3.98

Caribbean walkers 4.98 striped jacket 10.98

College Shop — Prange's Second Floor



Pedestrians Cautiously Ford Grand avenue near Fifth street in downtown Los Angeles during the height of a rainstorm which dumped more than two inches on the city. Streets were turned into rivers when storm drains couldn't handle the water. More rain was forecast. (AP Wirephoto)

Doerfer Sees Possible Mistakes in Judgment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be shown nothing seriously wrong at all."

When Doerfer was before the committee, some congressmen took the view that members of FCC sit as judges. Doerfer on the other hand contended his agency is primarily administrative.

Wednesday, Doerfer said the true function of an administrative agency is that of "practical men seeking practical answers to problems in a complex economy."

He urged the industry members before him to give careful study to their viewpoint of "what is the essential character of an administrative agency."

Doerfer is a former chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Assails FCC

A house investigating committee returned to the disputed Miami TV case today with one member expressing concern over what he called the "back-

stage" manner that apparently applied to the FCC.

Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ), senior Republican on the committee, said a person wouldn't have thought of appearing in a federal court in the "backstage, surreptitious manner" that apparently applies to the FCC.

Wolverton said he thought something must be done so that a quasi-judicial commission would be free from the implication that it could be approached along political lines.

A Frank Katzenstein, a loser in the Miami case, was in the witness chair for the second day in the committee's inquiry into alleged pressures in the case. Katzenstein's first day of testimony had brought the names

Two Women Admit Starting Fire in Hotel

Both Have Records Of Confinement in Mental Hospitals

Milwaukee — Two young women with records of confinement in mental hospitals admitted to police touching off a 3-alarm fire Wednesday in the 5-story Globe hotel on Wisconsin avenue only a few blocks from Lake Michigan.

About 32 persons were living in the 68-year-old hotel's 52 rooms. Most of them were able to leave without assistance, but a few were helped out by firemen. Damage was estimated at \$3,200 by Asst. Fire Chief Clarence Ehlers. Two firemen were overcome by smoke and a guest was cut.

The women, one 20, the other 19, were released last month from the state mental hospital at Winnebago. They

were placed into Vice President Nixon and Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) into the hearings in connection with maneuvers to win the Miami TV Channel 10.

Wolverton asked why there couldn't be the same attitude toward the regulatory commissions as there is toward the courts.

Wolverton commented that the interstate commerce commission had adopted a code of ethics.

Wolverton read into the record a July 15, 1951 letter he said was written by Jerry W. Carter, national Democratic committeeman from Florida, to the FCC.

He quoted the letter as saying it was "my pleasure" to recommend Katzenstein and that "Katzenstein has been a loyal Democrat all his life" and is entitled to all the consideration a good citizen and good Democrat is entitled to" and recommending that Katzenstein be given every consideration.

had been living in the hotel since the first of February and checked out shortly before the fire was discovered.

They were taken into custody about four hours later and at first denied any knowledge of the fire. However, after questioning one of them admitted throwing a lighted cigarette on the bed in their room and the other said she tossed a match on the bedspread. The 20-year-old woman also admitted starting two other fires in the hotel in the last week. Those blazes were put out by hotel employees without damage.

The pair was held in the men's ward at County General Hospital. One said she had been a patient at the state hospital three times, the other said she'd been confined there once. There were no charges filed immediately.

The blaze apparently started in a third-floor bedroom and burned through the ceiling to the fourth floor before it was put out.

Overcome by smoke were Firemen Walter Podkomorski, 29, and William Kickem, 30. They were in good condition at a hospital.

Edward Willmes, 52, a resident of the hotel, cut his right hand while breaking a window after his room filled with smoke.

Head of U. S. Caribbean Command Dies at 58

Baiboa, C.Z. — Lt. Gen. Robert M. Montague, 58, head of the U. S. Caribbean command, died in Gorgas hospital early today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Montague has been hospitalized for about 10 days for a gastro-intestinal disorder which developed during a South American trip.

At the general's bedside when he died were his wife and son, Capt. Robert Montague, Jr. The latter flew here Wednesday from Sandia Base, N.M.

Kimberly New APPA President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work in developing the sulphite digester circulating system.

Swanson in an address questioned whether the paper industry is "in danger of becoming

defensive and playing too much of a holding game." He

said, "Although paper has replaced many of the materials in recent times, it is surely within the realm of reason to speculate that something may replace paper."

Swanson urged a group ef-

fort by the paper companies to push basic research.

Dr. L. M. Currie, vice president of Union Carbide Nuclear Corp., told the TAPPI convention that radio isotopes have become a million-dollar business, permitting annual savings of \$20 million dollars in agriculture, industry and medicine.

A spokesman for U. S. newsprint companies reported they now have enough capacity "to meet all publisher requirements for the immediate future."

In Other Elections

H. E. Whitaker, chairman of Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio, was elected first vice president. He also; Reuben E. Robertson Jr., is in line for the presidency in 1959.

Four new vice presidents were elected—Alexander Cal-

Swanson urged a group ef-

fort by the paper companies to push basic research.

Gloucester, N. S.—A citizen's committee here collected \$4,000 to establish a pensioners' recreation center.

They plan to raise another \$1,000 for equipment for the center, scheduled for completion next summer.

Bag-Camp Paper Corp.: J. G. Faegre, chairman, Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co., Minneapolis, elected first vice president. He also; Reuben E. Robertson Jr., is in line for the presidency in 1959.

Four new vice presidents were elected—Alexander Cal-

Swanson urged a group ef-

hc.Prange Co.

Still time to get in on these big savings

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT!

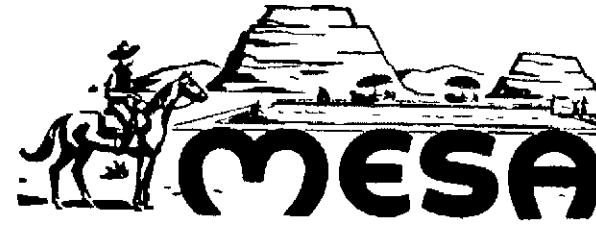
Heavy Outerwear

at prices less than our wholesale cost of one month ago!



this famous carpeting by Mohawk

now available in room-sized rugs



You'll have years of casual living with the intriguing informality of tweedy Mesa . . . it's a long-wearing, smart looking blend of lofted chromospun yarns and Mohawk superior workmanship. Choose from a wide range of enchanting colors that resist stains, shedding and fuzzing.

9' x 12'	\$88
12' x 12'	\$119
12' x 15'	\$149
12' x 18'	\$175
12' x 21'	\$199

Or have "Mesa" installed wall to wall . . .

This elegant tweedy carpeting can be installed in any or all rooms of your home. We use the modern tackless method that lasts longer, looks better . . . at no extra cost.

USE YOUR CREDIT — beautify your entire home with handsome carpeting or rugs . . . and pay while you're enjoying it. Prange's has several credit plans which can be adapted to your income.

Prange's Store for Floor Coverings—
Corner Washington and Appleton Streets

Men's

Car Coats

completely washable

Sizes
38 to 44

12.99

- toggle buttons, patch pockets
- washable cotton poplin outer shell that repels water
- warm woven orlon lining for lightweight comfort

Coat has attachable hood

Men's Wear
Prange's
Third Floor

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday — 9:30 to 9:00; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday — 9:00 to 5:00
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

**WHY SPEND MORE? Shop tomorrow
and Saturday as Penney's chops prices
for Washington's Birthday!**



BY GEORGE, WHAT SAVINGS AT PENNEY'S!



Save At Penney's On
WASHABLE "TRULON" DRAPEs

A completely washable drape at this new low price. Made of famous "Trulon". No stretching, no starching, little or no ironing.

4.44

52 by 90

Downstairs Store



Impossible? Not At Penney's
NYLON TRICOT SLIP

Full cut and comfortable! With frostings of pretty lace. These Penney priced charmers are perfect in every way.

1.77

Sizes

32 to 40

Women's Side — Main Floor



Penney's Poplin Water-Shed
Cotton Flannel Lined!

Keep snugly warm in water-repellent cotton poplin popovers, lined in toasty cotton flannel that's different colored in bright, contented hues, tagged low.

2.22

Sizes 3 to 6x

Sizes 7 to 14 2.88

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor



Latest Style for Boys!
BUCKLE BACK TWILLS!

Sanforized for washability and mercerized for "lookability". Rugged 8.2 oz twill in black, khaki, charcoal and light blue. Tapered legs.

2.33

Sizes 10 to 20

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

Women's Bermuda SHORTS

Bermuda shorts of our own Pensheen! Perfectly styled for spring and summer wear.

2.00

Sizes 10 to 18

MATTRESS PAD and COVER COMBINATION!

Bleached cotton filled and sturdy muslin covering. A real bargain at a much greater price.

2.55

Twin Full
3.55

Special Women's RAYON PANTIES

Band or elastic leg briefs in lovely pastels and white. Perfect under slim skirts. Small, medium and large.

5 for 1.00

Men's DRESS STOCKING Carnival!

Combed cotton sox for the man who's particular about his looks! Special low price. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

2 pr. 88c

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRT TIME!

Make sure you're set for the season ahead. Buy several of these value packed, first quality shirts. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

1.00

BOYS' JEANS! Flannel Lined!

Cold weather's still around! He needs the extra protection of warm flannel. Rugged 10 oz denim! Sizes 1 1/2 to 5.

1.00



GEORGE COULDN'T TELL A LIE—NEITHER CAN WE!

New Spring Dresses

\$
4
AT

ARE A VALUE YOU CAN'T BEAT ANYWHERE!

And that's a fact! These good looking new Spring dresses are a real true value. Take the fabric for example. The fashion patterns, and the time it takes to make them. You really can't make them at this price.

Choose from acetate and cotton pongee, butcher weave rayon with satiny stripes and airy leno weave cottons. One piece and 2 piece Blouseons. At Penney's Washington's Birthday prices, you'll want several!

Dress Department — 2nd Floor

Shop Penney's...

You'll Live Better, You'll Save!

U.S. Newsprint Mills Able to Meet Needs, Spokesman Says

But Declares Manufacturers are Concerned Over Profit Squeeze

New York — U.S. newsprint mills have enough capacity "to meet all publisher requirements for the immediate future," a spokesman for the companies said today.

Arthur G. Wakeman, retiring president of the Newsprint Service Bureau, declared at the annual dinner of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, will speak at an "open industry" meeting on water and the future of the paper and pulp companies.

Wakeman, formerly of Appleton and now president of Coosa River News Print company, Coosa Pines, Ala., and a vice president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, said in a statement U.S. mills have increased newsprint capacity from 839,000 tons a year in 1946 to 2,100,000 tons, a gain of 150 per cent.

Canadian producers, he said, have raised productive capacity 56 per cent over the same period from 4,641,000 tons to 7,230,000 tons.

Firemen Save Mother, 3 Sons Found Unconscious In Bedrooms of Smoke-Filled Flat

Boyleville — Firemen Wednesday revived a mother and three little boys who were found unconscious in a smoke-filled flat.

Dr. Thomas said, "The public mind is too vacillating, science is either the answer to all problems, or it is in the doghouse."

He noted that science has "carried us to celestial heights in recent months," adding "I doubt if those heights mean much in terms of new paper markets, although someone might consider the possibility of disposable paper angel-wings."

Manuel C. McDonald, president of Great Northern Paper company, Bangor, Me., was elected president of the Newsprint Bureau for the coming year.

Sees Stable Prices

David L. Luke, president of APPA the past two years and president of West Virginia Pulp & Paper company, declared Wednesday "stable or rising" prices are expected in the industry, despite the current bulge in capacity.

This is true, said Luke, apparently started near a heating

Plan Slower Expansion in Paper Industry

Building of New Plants Deferred By Some Companies

New York — The paper industry has canceled plans to add about five million tons of capacity during the last year and some other expansion has been stretched out, President David L. Luke of the American Paper and Pulp Association, APPA, said today.

Luke declared, "Never before has such intelligent action been taken so promptly. It is real wisdom to anticipate difficulty and to begin corrective action even before the trouble arrives."

The paper and pulp board manufacturers have an annual capacity of about 35 million tons. They have been running at around 85 per cent, considerably below a year ago.

Luke, president of West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, addressed a luncheon of the Association of Pulp Consumers at the annual APPA convention.

Still Have Surplus

"I don't mean to imply the actions of the last year have put us on easy street. We still have a moderate surplus of capacity which will take our normal growth rate several years to soak up," he said.

Luke pointed out U.S. paper and paperboard companies are in better position than formerly because they now produce over half their requirements of pulp and do not have to rely on outside sources.

"Under these conditions the nightmare of a fickle price of market pulp has lost its central position. This is a fundamental reason why we have experienced a firmer price structure during the present period of overcapacity than in pre-war times."

stove in the kitchen. He said the damage, estimated at \$3,000, was confined to the kitchen.

Mrs. Otis' husband was working at a nearby creamery when the fire occurred.



Three Officials of the Rhinelander Paper company, Rhinelander, look over a newspaper at the convention of the American Paper and Pulp Association in New York City Wednesday. From left are W. R. Haselton, vice president of manufacturing; W. J. Davis, vice president of sales, and C. C. Johnson, sales manager. (AP Wirephoto)

The Squeeze Comes on

Industry Looks for Ways to Cut Costs as Profit Margin Narrows

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — Going steady of featherbedding and other some bankers as perhaps as great a reason for softening in business houses too. Some firms cut back on customer rates as the action of the case it's the unwelcome trend routines and methods, cut away. Though many firms have for high or even record sales employee deadwood. One com-made progress in cost cutting, to keep company with falling pany cuts back the number of some are discouraged by the profits. And that's causing night watchmen by providing seemingly built in increases to management some sleepless the survivors with motor scoot-many of their costs. Long la-nights hunting for ways to cutters. Numerous firms encourage bor contracts include annual costs

In its more painful form this Customers complain that distribution and packaging has led to closure of unprofitable plants or retail outlets, by lowering the quality of their layoffs or shortened work products.

In its mildest form cost cutting popular of late — lowering the customer more.

Repair bills are getting a wave which sweeps offices and tries by turning to hand to closer look. At the plant main-factories periodically, stressing mouth purchasing and postpon-tenance and engineering show-savings in pencils, phone calling plans for building new plant in Chicago an official of a large plant and electric light bills.

Check Featherbedding have been blamed for starting proper maintenance of equipment. When they can, plants are in this recession. The duration of ment could save his firm one per man hour — this includes table.

Another form of saving — Obsolete machinery and un-dodging bank charges for need-used buildings are being inven-toried. Some firms scrap them to be dwindling. They figure that some corporation comp-trollers are asking: Is this trip really necessary?

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A 8

Group Will Lobby for Delinquency Study Here

City, County Representatives to Go to Madison Friday to See State Officials

A group of representatives from Appleton and Outagamie county will travel to Madison Friday to inquire about the council's board of directors; Gus Zuehlke, vice president of the chamber of commerce; Mayor Robert Roemer; Alfred Eggert, director of the Outagamie county department of public welfare; and Daniel Williams, Combined Locks, chairman of the public welfare committee of the county board.

The delegation will consist of Miss Martha Sorensen, president of the Appleton Com-

Mother Studying Law Receives \$400 Monthly Aid

Milwaukee — Milwaukee county officials have discovered that a 29-year-old mother is studying at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee while she is receiving a alm ost \$400 a month in aid for dependent children.

The situation was disclosed Wednesday as Circuit Judge Ronald A. Dreschler granted a default divorce to Mrs. Florence Dawson. She told the court she was taking a pre-law course at the school.

Judge Dreschler directed the county department of public welfare to investigate the situation.

County officials said Mrs. Dawson was receiving \$258.50 a month for care of her own five children, plus \$138.60 a month so she could care for four nieces living with her.

In response to questions, Mrs. Dawson said "friends" pay her tuition and care for the children when she is in school.

In granting the divorce, the court noted that whereabouts of Mrs. Dawson's husband was unknown.

Actions are being urged to step up the quest for more efficient and less costly ways to operate or for more cheaply produced new products.

And one huge oil company with many petrochemical divisions has a new pilot engineering plant to test ways of cutting research costs themselves. If costs of trying out new chemical processes can be lowered by one per cent, the oil company sees a saving of running into the millions in a year.

Railroads and airlines report that executive traveling seems to be dwindling. They figure that some corporation controllers are asking: Is this trip really necessary?

To Place A Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

WHY SPEND MORE FOR FIBERGLAS DRAW DRAPES

rich-textured drapes you wash, never iron, rehang in 7 minutes!

HERE IT IS! THE MAGIC DRAPERY FIBER THAT WASHES LIKE A CURTAIN! COMPARE PENNEY'S PRICES COMPARE PENNEY'S QUALITY!

Compare anywhere: they're fabulous at this price! That's because Penney's doesn't cut corners on the tailoring . . . because Penney's doesn't skimp on the width. You get 4-inch buckram headings. Double stitched 1½ inch side hems, full 3-inch bottom hems. Plus a heavy textured fabric done in 3 beautiful gold-lit prints. But best of all, you enjoy a magic drapery that washes, never shrinks or stretches, goes back up looking carefully pressed. See them today in spring's newest colors!

PLAIN COLORS

5⁹⁹
52 x 90

White, Sea Spray, Gold, Pink, Champagne

PRINTS

7⁹⁹
52 x 90

— Downstairs Store —

Sizes Wrong For Your Windows?
See Our Complete Line of
CUSTOMIZED DRAPERIES

Made to Your Specifications
At Prices You Can Afford To Pay

Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 — Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

PRICE BUSTERS

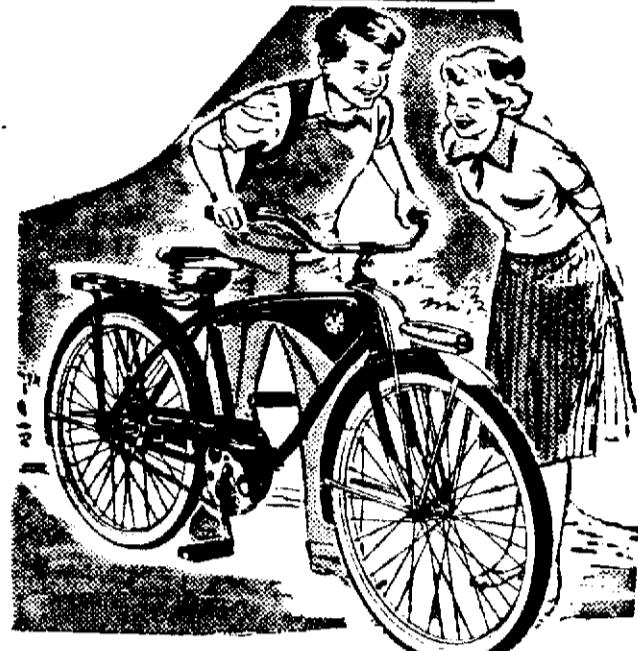
SEARS

3 DAYS ONLY

STORE HOURS

MONDAY and FRIDAYS
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



24 In. BIKE

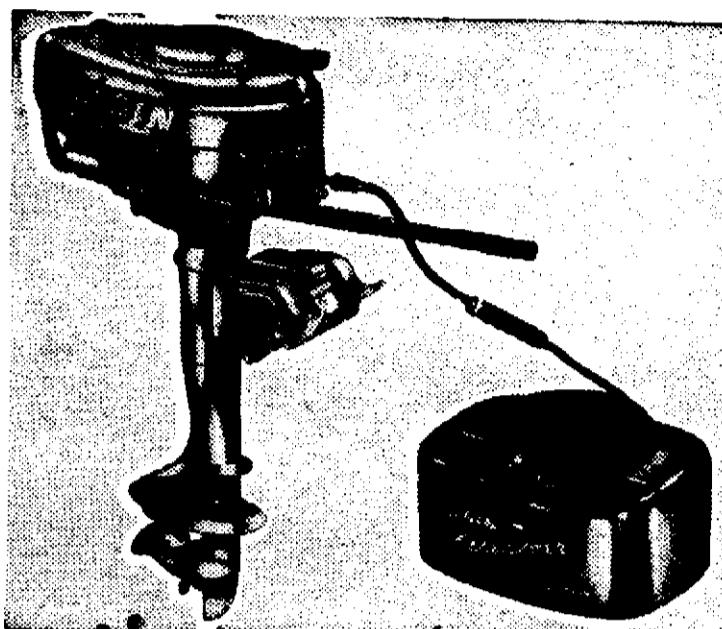
Reg. 49.95

Boys or Girls Model

26 In. Model Reg. 54.95 51.88

\$5 DOWN

46⁸⁸



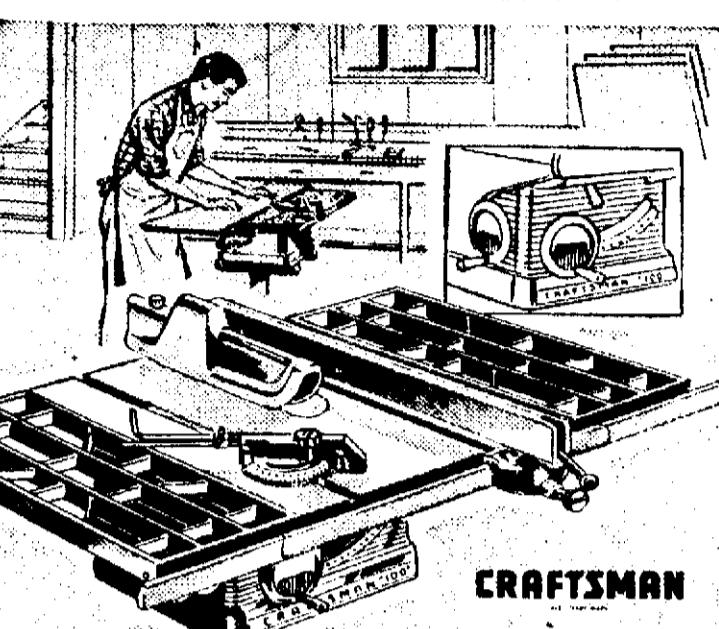
7 1/2 H.P. OUTBOARD

Regular
199.95

- Instinctive Control
 - Pivoted Reverse
- \$16 DOWN

158⁸⁸

Lens
Tank



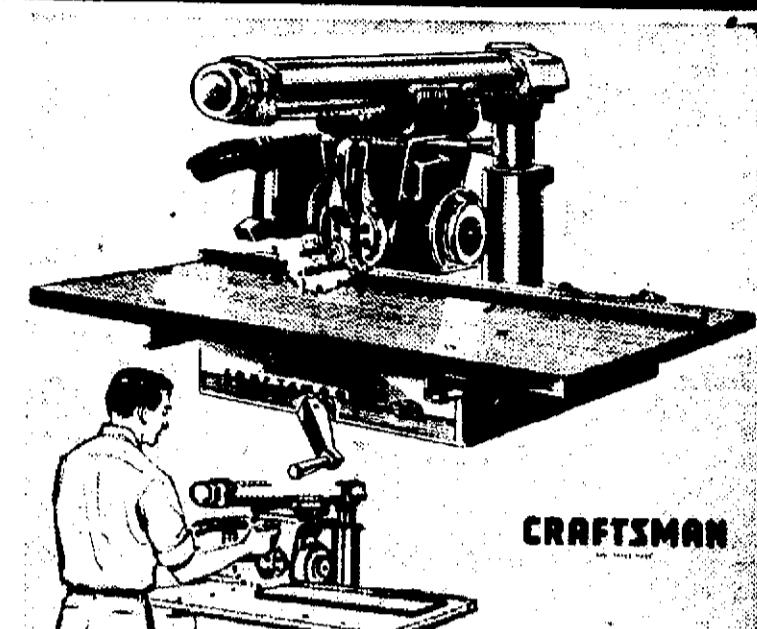
**CRAFTSMAN 10 IN.
Heavy Duty SAW**

Regular
114.95

- 27 x 20 In. Semi-Steel Table
- Tilts to 45° Angle

\$5 DOWN

94



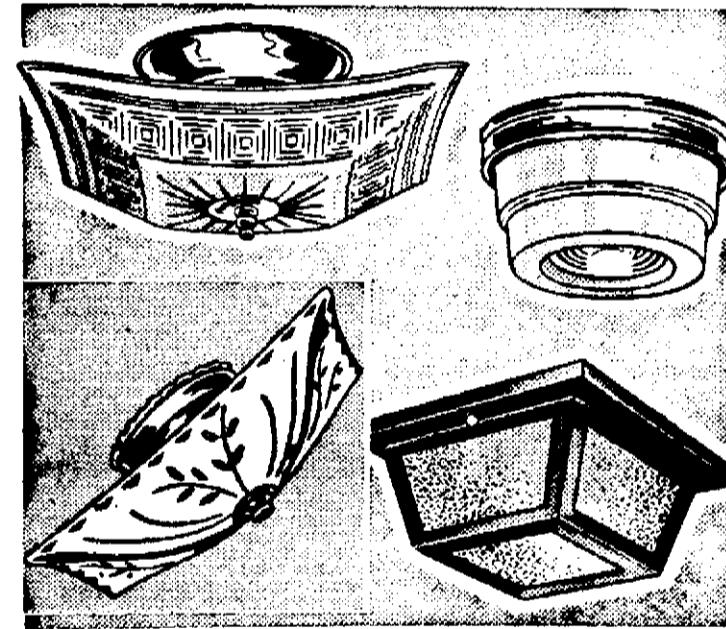
10 in. Radial Arm SAW

• Full 2 H.P. Motor

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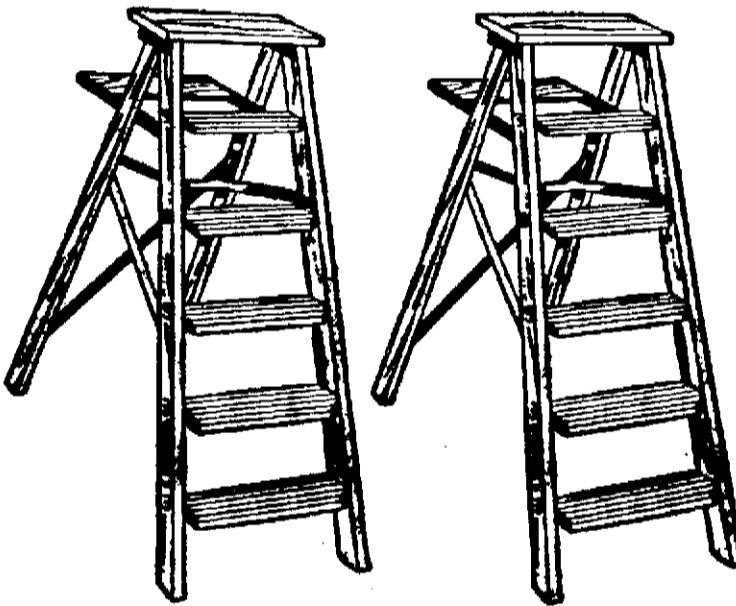
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Your Choice

For Kitchen, Bedroom, Porch, Bath or Den.

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- Sturdy Hardwood
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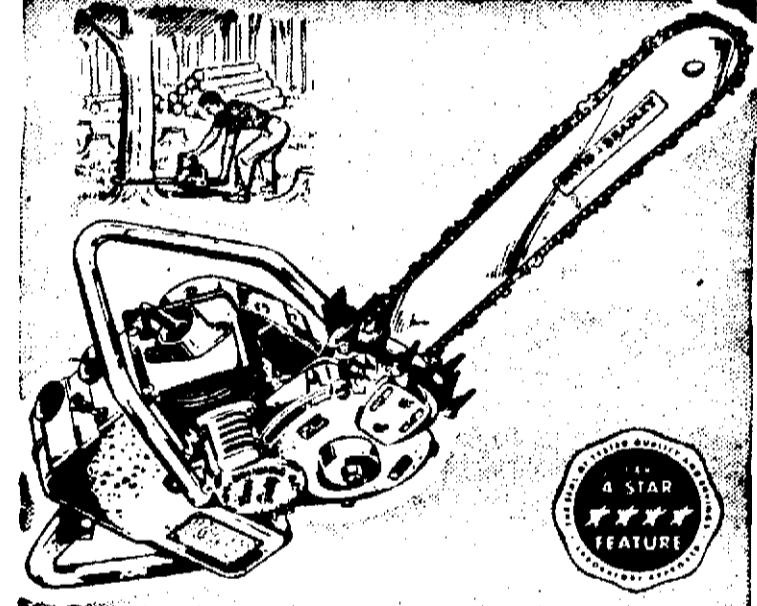
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Reg. 4.98 Gal.

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Gal.



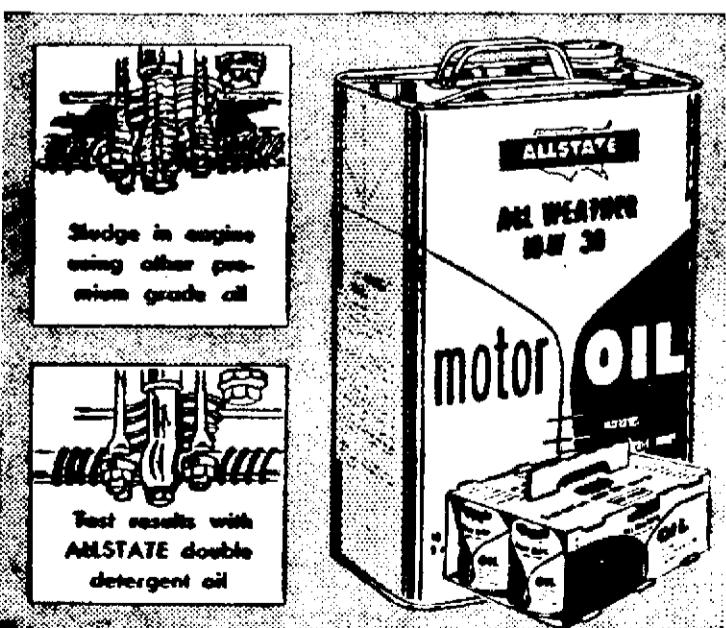
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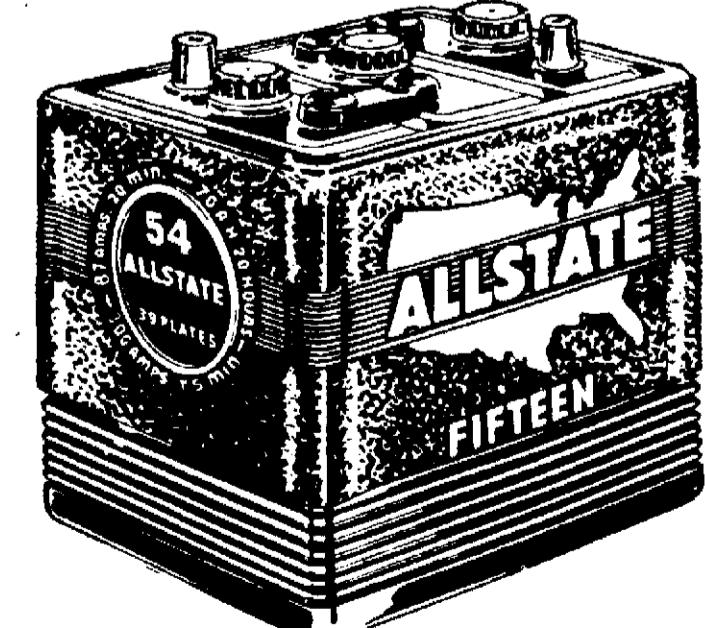
177⁸⁸



All Weather Motor Oil

3⁷⁹

- 10 Qt. Can
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- For Faster Starts



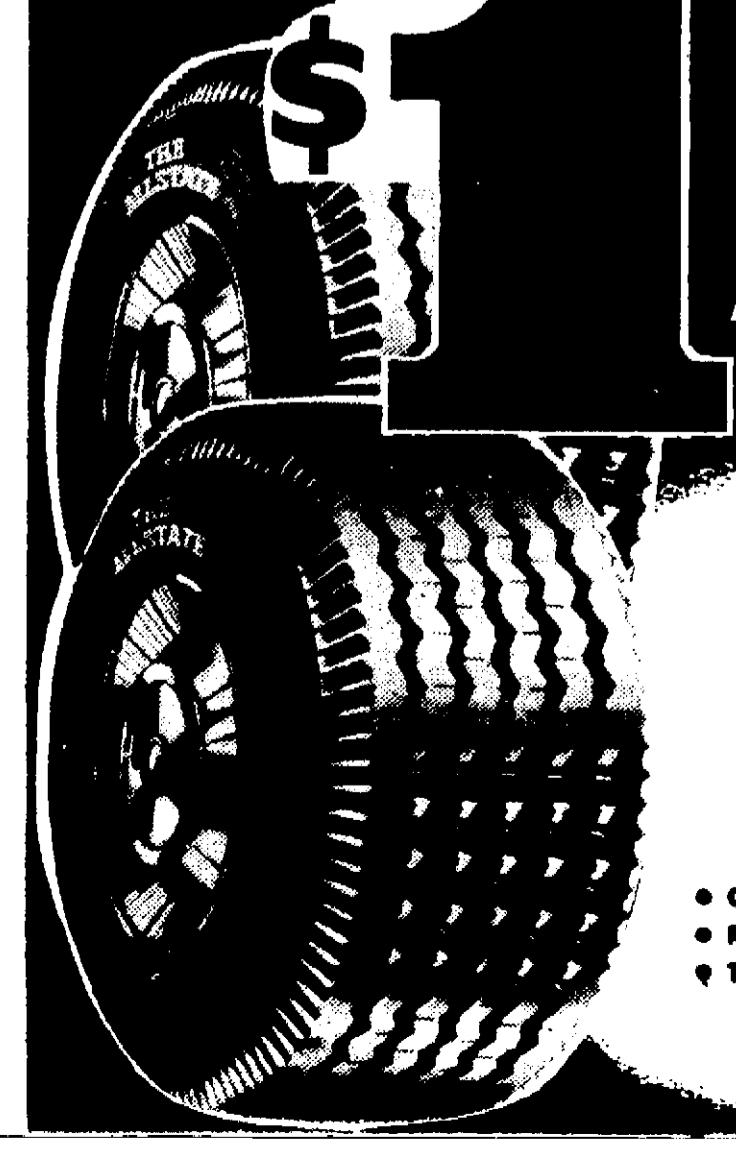
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Features	100% Wool	100% Verel
Spot Cleaning and Stain Removal	Excellent	Outstanding
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Made of 100% Verel
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9-12-15 Ft.
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Installed With
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9 x 15 Size ..	172.35	12 x 18 Size ..	275.76
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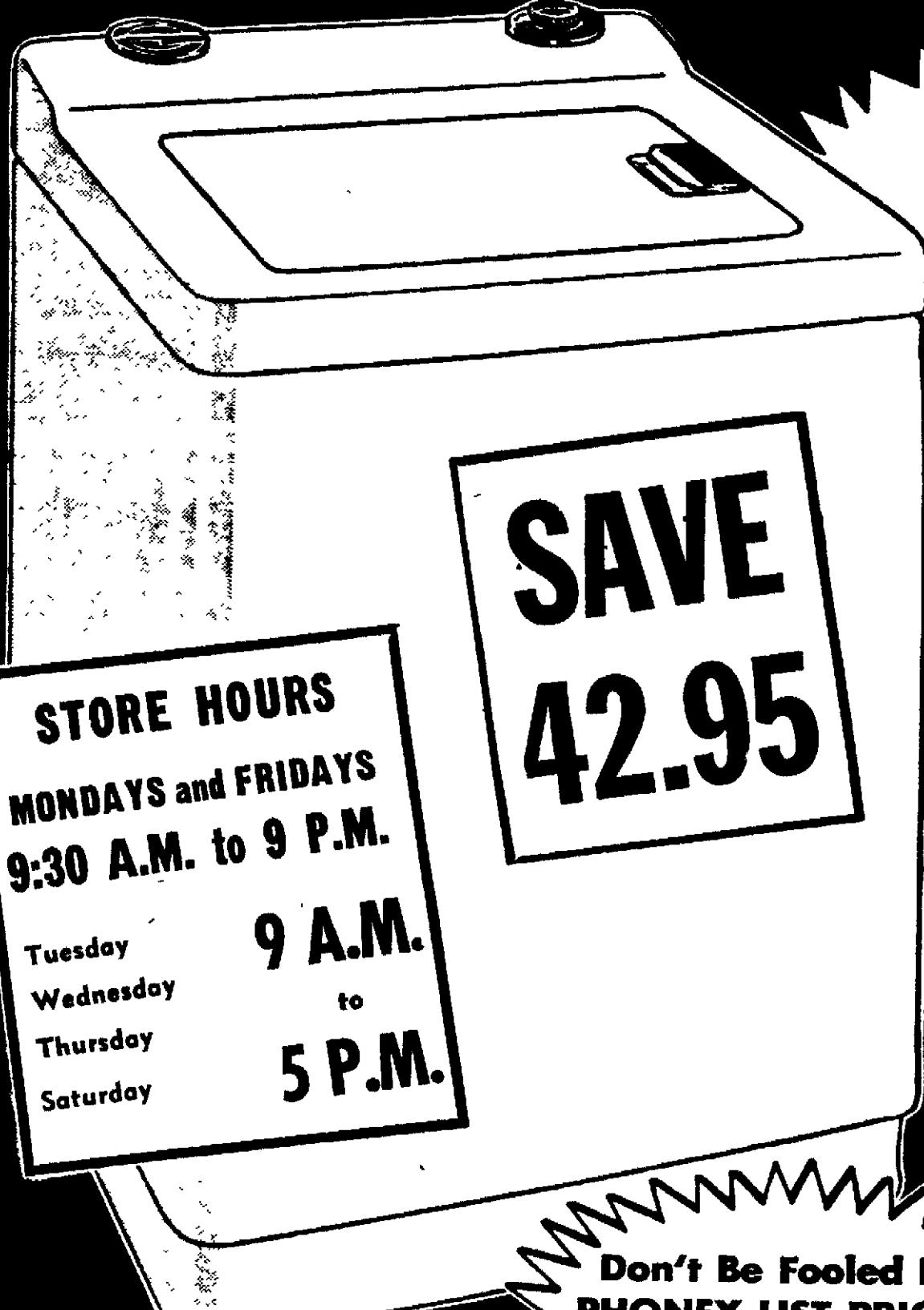
Guaranteed First Quality
FAMOUS KENMORE WASHER

LIMITED
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\$5 Month On Sears
Easy Payment Plan

- Washes and spin-dries, rinses and spin-dries with each dial setting
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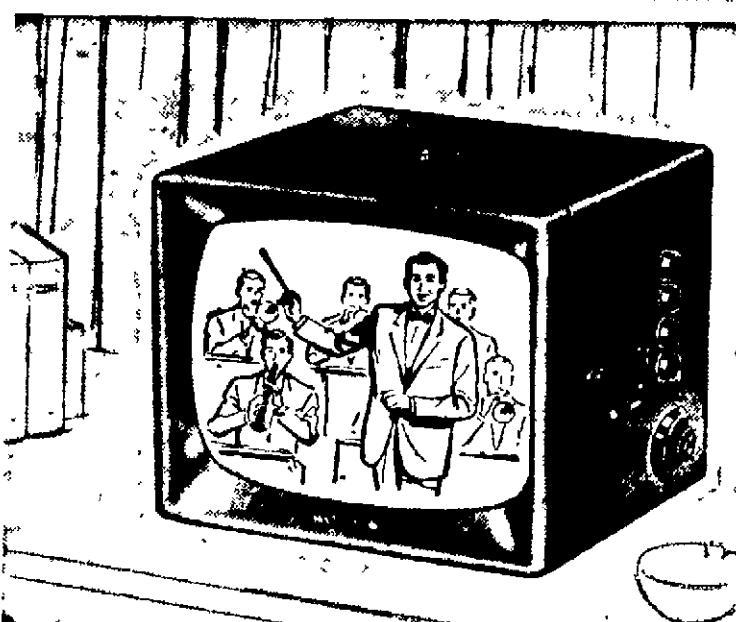
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Portable 17 In. T.V.

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- 143 Sq. In. Viewable Area
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DRIES A
BIG FAMILY-
SIZE LOAD
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- Load It!
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- PLUGS IN
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Loading and Unloading

SAFETY
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on door
helps prevent accidents

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It's a Zig-Zag

It's Fully Guaranteed

It's a Kenmore
Multi-Switch
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If It Doesn't Have CAMS,

It's Not An Automatic

The cams make it automatic . . .
This is not a manual, but an au-
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Guaranteed 'til 1977

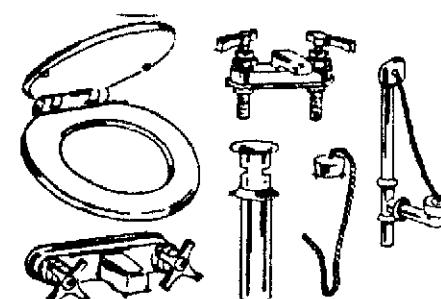
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- Sews forward, reverse
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- Just dial your stitch
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3 PC. WHITE STEEL ENSEMBLE



Save
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REGULAR \$99

\$**69**

ONLY \$7
DOWN

IN COLOR 99.95

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89⁹⁵

- White 5 Ft. Cast Iron Tub
- 18x15 In. Lavatory
- Toilet Outfit

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\$35

Colored 3 Pcs. Cast Iron Ensemble

REGULAR 169.95

129⁹⁵

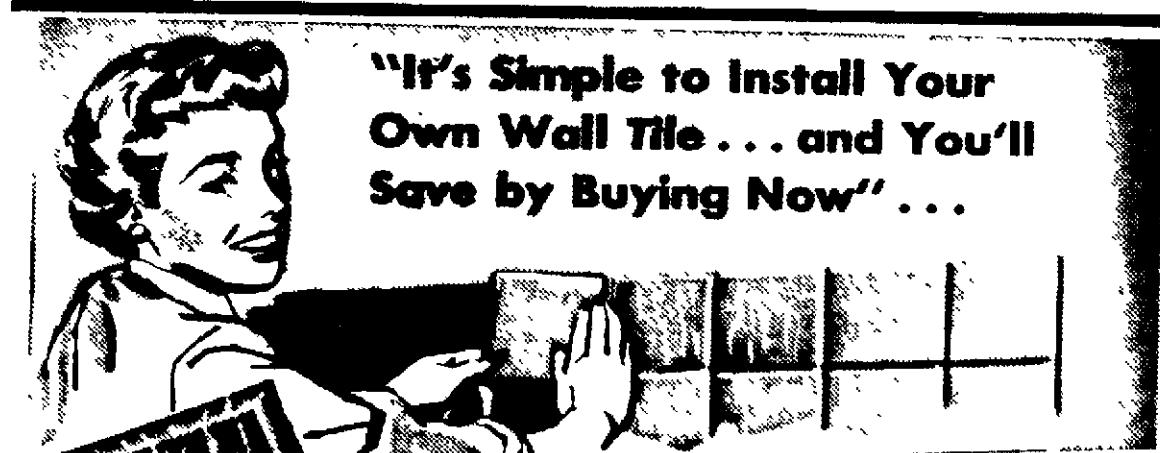
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- 18x22 In. Colored Lavatory
- Colored Reverse Flush Toilet

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Plastic Wall Tile

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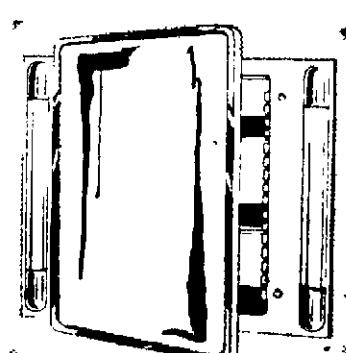
40^c
sq.
ft.

2-Bowl Stainless Steel SINK

Regular
44.95

Resists stains
and acids

34⁸⁸



Fluorescent Light
Medicine Cabinet
Reg. 34.95

28⁸⁸

16x22 In. Plate
Glass Mirror



One of the Props Used in teaching slow-learning youngsters is demonstrated by parents at a meeting of the Outagamie County Association for the Retarded of Morgan school. Shown, from left, are Mrs. and Mr. John Griesbach, route 2, Black Creek, Robert Kappell, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Joseph Van Nuland, Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Roundup of Actions

Aldermen Vote Down Quimby's Plea For Rezoning of Land to 2-Family

Aldermen Wednesday voted down Gerald E. Quimby's request for rezoning of the northeast corner of N. Racine street and E. Woodland avenue by a 13-to-6 vote.

Quimby, in a letter at the last council meeting, said earlier objections of neighbors had been removed. He wanted a tract, 66 by 120 feet, rezoned from single family to 2-family.

Fire Truck
A 65-foot aerial ladder fire truck was purchased from Peter Pirsch and Sons, Kenosha, for \$26,390. Exactly \$1,390 will have to be transferred from the contingent fund to the new truck account, the public safety committee said.

Rezoning
Joining him in opposition to the recommendation were Aldermen Ervin J. Bogan, William F. Ertl, Harold Hanne mann, Clarence A. Mitchell, Donald Mueller, Harvey Priester, Sr., John Schumacher, Al lan Sonkowsky, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, Al H. Stoegbauer, Robert Stumpf and Gerald Wagner.

Marston Property
The council agreed to buy the Guy B. Marston property, 131 E. Kumball street, for \$28,000. Its immediate use will be determined by the board of public works. It was bought with the expressed idea of holding it for future vocational school expansion.

Pumping Station
Orbison and Orbison, Appleton consulting engineers, were hired to plan the proposed sewage pumping station and pressure line on the city's far northwest corner.

Architect's Fees
A total of \$1,133.14 was transferred from the contingent

fund to the new south side fire station account to help pay the fees of Architect Raymond N. LeVee. His charge was \$4,752.18. The station was completed early last year at S. Lawe street and E. Lincoln street.

Bridge Tolls
City Atty. Don Jury was instructed to investigate the legality of the March of Dimes using Memorial drive bridge as a toll bridge for charity. Dr. Joseph Benton protested the action by letter.

Ordinances

Passed for the last time were ordinances banning parking on the west side of S. Bounds street from W. Second street north 200 feet and for more than 90 minutes in the two stalls on W. Franklin street at the northwest corner of W. Franklin and N. Superior street. Also passed for the last time was an ordinance rezoning Robert Moder's property adjacent to his S. Oneida street car lot to local business district and the Garvey Agency's land in the Riverdale plat to multiple family district.

An ordinance which assures the county of tax collections by the city treasurer also was passed for the last time. It replaces an alternate procedure. Passed for the first time in ordinance form were these ordinances:

One changing the names of all streets in the Ramlen subdivision to Ramlen court.

One banning parking on the east side of N. State street from N. Ballard road, was zoned commercial and light manufacturing district. The area was annexed in October. Owners of the land agreed to the rezoning at the time of annexation.

Sunset Acres
Sunset Acres subdivision, a 38-lot plat fronting on W. Roberts avenue east from N. Mason street, was approved. It is owned by Paul Lundstrom.

Relco-LaPlante
All of the Relco-LaPlante annexation, north of the Chicago and North Western Railway company tracks and east of N. Ballard road, was zoned commercial and light manufacturing district. The area was annexed in October. Owners of the land agreed to the rezoning at the time of annexation.

Vacate Streets
N. Alvin street and N. Harrison street from W. Marquette street to W. Lindbergh street was vacated when no one appeared at a hearing to protest. The vacating is part of a deal made with the Catholic diocese of Green Bay about five years ago. The diocese furnished a 30-foot street right-of-way on the city's southwest side in return for the vacating. St. Pius school will be constructed on part of the land.

Licenses

Vans Inc. was given tavern licenses for the Spa 109 E. College avenue, Donald E. Tordor, 1117 S. Keinan avenue, was given a junk dealer's license, David Keller, route 1, Hortonville, and Elliot Wenzel, 2001 N. McDonald street, received bartender's licenses.

Budget Committee

Ald. Donald Mueller's request for an annual donation to the American Legion and Boy Scout drum and bugle corps was referred to the November budget meetings.

N. Drew Street

N. Drew street was ordered made an arterial street from E. Wisconsin avenue to E. Glen Washington street and N. Ran kin street raised was approved.

Name Changed
The name of N. Green Bay street was changed to N. Green Bay road per request of petitioning residents.

Army Reserve Advisors Will Attend Conference

Maj. Robert E. Nehling, head of Appleton's army reserve training center, Capt. Gordon W. Campbell and Capt. Albert F. Braun, unit advisors, will attend a 2-day advisors conference in Milwaukee this weekend.

Conferees will be briefed on latest army reserve training, administration and support programs.

Rent a Piano or Organ
FROM
HEID MUSIC CO.
Piano and Organ Dept.
127 W. College Ave.
Open 9 to 9 Daily

New Method For Ordering City Work Set

Eliminates One Public Hearing; Requires Grades

The city council Wednesday took the first step in a new procedure for ordering improvement projects subject to special assessment.

A preliminary resolution declaring the intent of the council to exercise its special assessment powers was passed unanimously.

The resolution calls for sanitary sewer and water main on these streets: N. Oneida street from the end of present facilities to Highway 41, W. Weiland avenue from N. Appleton street west to the end of the street, N. Appleton from W. Pershing street to W. Weiland, Orchard drive from W. Reid drive to W. Prospect avenue, N. Ballard road from E. Maquie street onting of all types. It does not affect N. Bennett street to N. cutting assessments.

Director of Public Works Ed. Duszyński said the new procedure will result in a longer period from initial request for work to start of work. It also will mean more work for the city clerk's office.

The board of public works now will prepare a report which will list plans and specifications, an estimate of the total cost, an estimate of benefits to abutting property owners and the assessment charge.

City Atty. Don Jury has ruled that from now on the works board will be required to personally inspect each proposed improvement project. The new requirement, and the entire new procedure, is part of a state law effective Jan. 1.

The new procedure eliminates a public hearing before the board of public works, permitting the board to instruct the clerk to advertise a public hearing before the council immediately after the board sets the assessment.

The clerk must publish the notice of hearing and send personal letters to each property owner for whom he can find an

address. In the letter he must tell property owners the report is available at his office or the engineering department office.

Grade Ordinance

If the council approves the work after the hearing, property owners are again notified by the clerk of the action taken.

When work is proposed on a street, it is necessary for an ordinance to be passed setting the grade of the street, something the city hasn't done for many years. This does not include grades for sidewalks.

If sidewalk is to be replaced, repaired or installed, a notice is served on the property owner and if he fails to have the work done himself within 20 days, the city will have it done.

A policeman must serve the notice, or, if the owner lives out of town, a notice is published in the Post-Crescent.

Longer Period

For sewer and water lateral work, the same procedure is followed except the owner is given notice in the mail if the clerk can find the right address.

The new procedure then affects the method for starting the bulk of improvement work. Sanitary sewer, water main, grading and graveling, curb and gutter, asphalt surfacing and

driveway.

Sanitary sewer, water main grading and graveling were or-

Improvement Projects OK'd By Aldermen

\$35,000 Storm Sewer System for City's Southwest Section

Twelve improvement projects were approved Wednesday by the city council.

The engineering department was instructed to draft plans for an estimated \$35,000 in storm sewers for the Riverdale plat at the city's southwest corner.

Storm sewer plans also were ordered for W. Fifth street and W. Third street, both from S. Locust street to S. Pierce avenue.

The engineers are to draw plans for a shallow sanitary sewer to serve E. Taft avenue. The plans will determine whether curb and gutter are to be installed on the street in 1959.

Sanitary sewer, water main grading and graveling were or-

dered for E. Coolidge avenue from S. Carpenter street west to the end of the street.

Curb, Gutter

Curb, gutter, grading and graveling were ordered for E. Byrd street from N. McDonald street to N. Owissa street, and for S. Carpenter from E. Calumet street to E. Harding avenue.

(A 14-inch asphalt mat will be installed on the E. Byrd section in 1959. The S. Carpenter section will be 37 feet wide since it is adjacent to Madison Junior High school.)

Sidewalk will be constructed at 1300 E. Byrd, on the west side of N. Owissa south of the railroad tracks, on the north side of E. Glendale avenue from N. Ullman street to N. Ballard road where there is none, and on the south side of E. Glendale from N. Alexander street to N. Helen street where there is none.

The defective sidewalk in front of the library at 121 S. Oneida street will be replaced.

or repaired.

Thursday, Feb 20, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A 13

By Fred Maher



"Well, you just find another car pool!"

Finds Body of Slain Man on Porch of Home

Houston — The Roy D. Cassidy family was awakened by strange noises outside after going to bed last night.

There was a pop, like a firecracker, the screeching of automobile tires, then a scratch

ing at the front door.

Cassidy opened it cautiously.

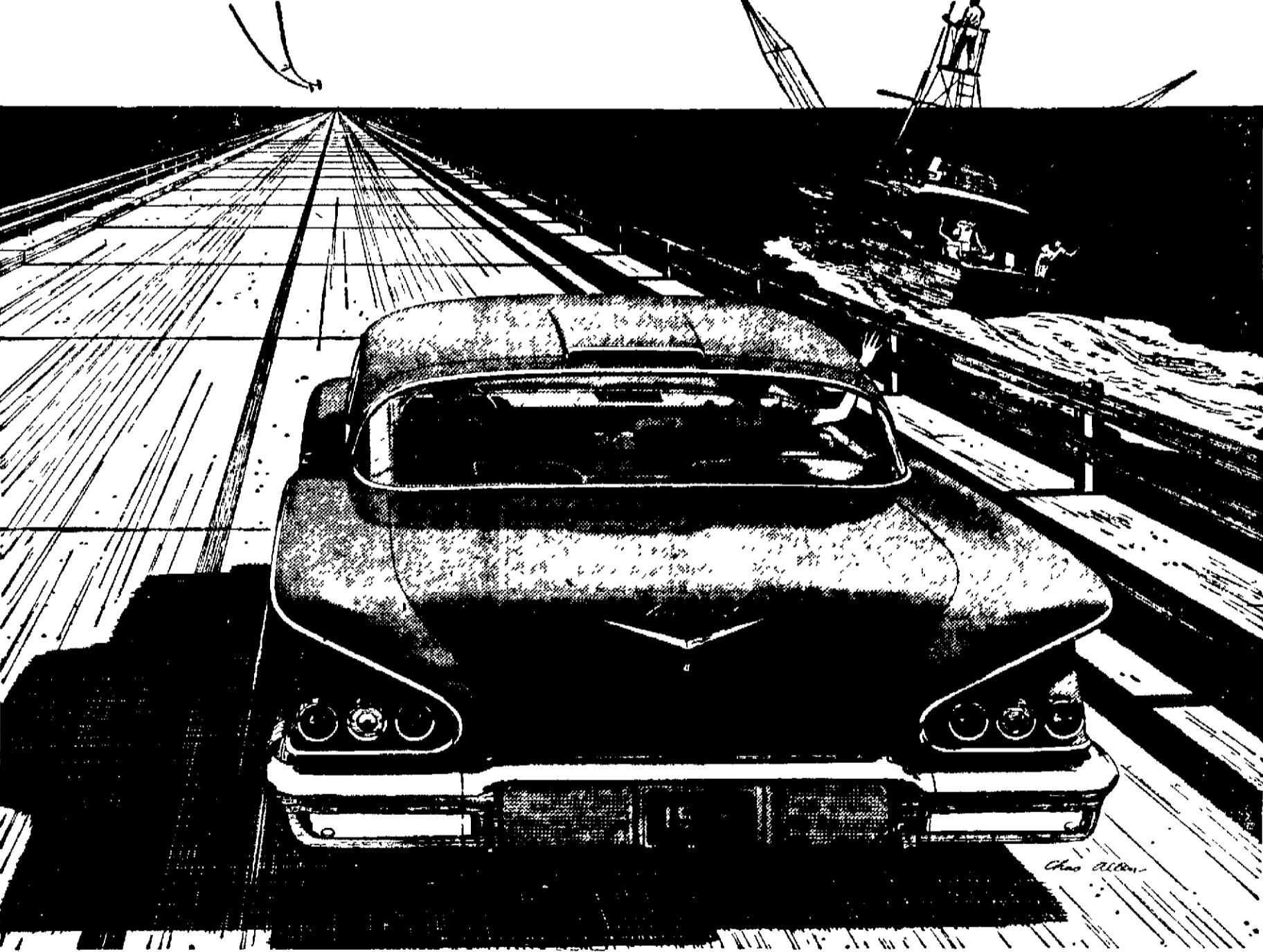
Sprawled across the doormat was a young stranger, dead with a bullet hole in the back,

apparently shot as he desperately sought sanctuary from his killer.

Police identified the victim as Chester Ray Jackson, 24.

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner ELECTROLUX O ELECTROLUX Factory-Authorized Sales and Service A. L. PREIMESBERGER Dial 3-0796

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

A BEAUTIFULLY MOVING THING! '58 CHEVROLET

It's built to shrink the miles and level the roads. It brings you a

RADICAL NEW V8,* Full Coil suspension, a new Safety-Girder frame—more new things than any car ever offered before!

This new Chevrolet was built to be looked at and longed for. You can tell that from the glances you get when you drive it.

But Chevy was also built to put new zest and smoothness into driving.

You sense this the first time you

slide behind the wheel, turn the key and feel the silken response of an engine like the new Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cost option that gives you extra-quick action the second your foot flicks the gas pedal.

And Chevy's new Full Coil

suspension knows how to take the ripples out of rough roads. For the first word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost.

Now—during Golden Opportunity Days—your Chevrolet dealer's offering good-as-gold buys!

*Optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

display this famous trademark

FORWARD FROM FIFTY

Charity Circle Hears Welfare Work Talk

Richard Delapp of the Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare met with members of the Charity circle of King's Daughters Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Lindberg, 1335 N. Nicholas street, to describe the five branches included in the welfare department.

Special emphasis was placed on the Outagamie children's welfare agency, which is one of the circle's main charity projects. The circle has established a \$500 fund for the agency's use. Money in the fund is used to buy necessities which the county and state are not financially equipped to provide. The fund is replenished yearly.

Circle members also heard a report on the needs of the planned psychiatric day room at St. Elizabeth hospital by Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, chairman of the investigating committee. Members of her committee are the Mmes. James Gustman, Richard Kewley and John Conway. A donation of \$100 to aid in furnishing the room was approved.

Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Jr., and Mrs. John Conway, co-chairmen of the round robin bridge held by the circle, gave a final report on the project. Proceeds will be used to aid circle charities including a \$300 Appleton Memorial Hospital fund pledge. Members also voted Tuesday to donate \$10 to the Appleton High school foreign student exchange program.

Mrs. Robert Schwalby, circle president, reported on King's Daughters council meeting and Mrs. Robert Spooner explained the Community Blood Center family plan recruitment program currently underway.

The next major circle project will be an annual spring ball on May 28 at Butte des Morts Golf

In Good Taste

Exchange Gifts After Wedding

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The daughter of a friend of mine was married recently and my husband and I were invited to the wedding. After the ceremony everyone was asked to the house for a little collation and also to look at the wedding presents. I looked for my wedding present but could not find it. However, after carefully looking over all the presents again, I found my card attached to an entirely different present from the one I sent. I was very much put out over this and felt that the bride was very unappreciative of my wedding present. My husband tells me there is no cause to feel hurt as it is the bride's privilege to exchange wedding presents if she wants to. Even so, don't you think she should have at least waited until after the wedding to do this? I would very much like to have your opinion on this matter.

Answer: While your husband is right about its being the bride's privilege to exchange wedding presents, I certainly think that she should have waited until after the wedding to do so. Putting your card on something that you did not send was entirely wrong.

Praise for Pastor

Dear Mrs. Post: We are members of a Protestant church and our minister stands at the door to shake hands with the departing members after services each Sunday. We feel some of his sermons are very inspiring and would like to tell him so. Would this be proper, and how do we go about telling him this?

Answer: When he is shaking hands with you, it is entirely proper to make a comment on his sermon.

Seating Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: When I have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Wychen, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect, who graduated from Freedom High school, is employed at the Coffey Insurance agency, Freedom. Her fiance is a graduate of St. John High school, Little Chute, and served two years in the navy. He is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

Rites Planned by C. C. Wynboom, Miss Van Wychen

A fall wedding is being planned by Miss Patricia Claire Van Wychen, whose engagement to Cletus C. Wynboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynboom, Little Chute, has

Plans Guest Event

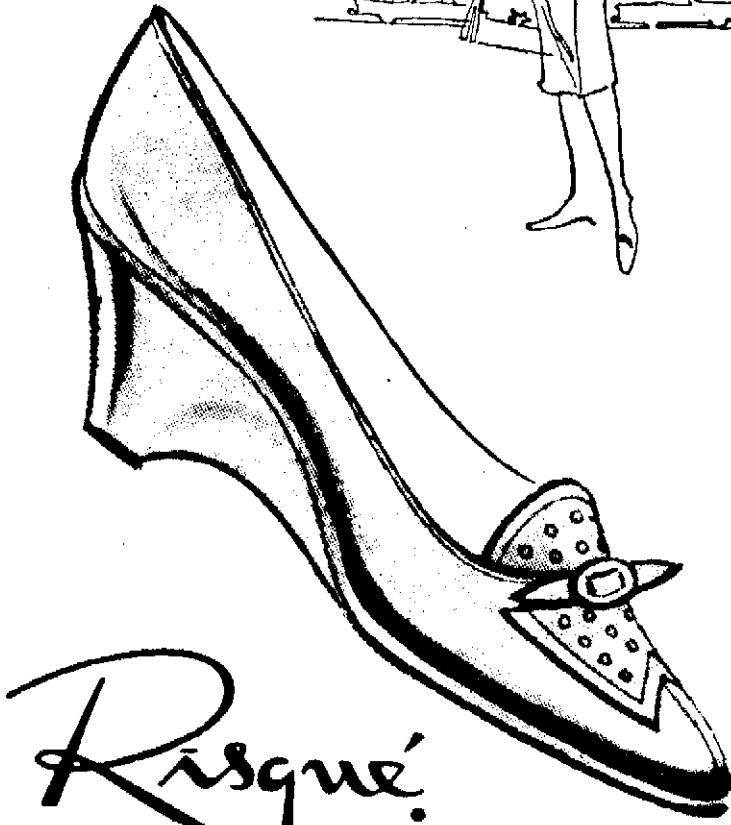
A guest luncheon will be held by the Appleton auxiliary to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Cards will be played after the luncheon.

North Shore to Hold Family Night Social

Ski movies will be shown by Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith of Neenah when North Shore Golf club has a family night gathering at the clubhouse Saturday. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock and the movies will be shown at 8:30.

CAVALIER

country comfort
with a
big city
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Risque'

SPORTSWEAR FOOTWEAR

For a trim look of newness...the gently tapered toe fashioned in soft gauntlet calf. So right with everything...impeccably tailored...interesting perforated detailing set off with a tiny gold buckle.

Blue Calf
\$11.95
Sizes to 10

Exclusively at —

HECKERT SHOE
...Company

119 E. College Ave.

"Buy Brands You Know at a Store You Know"

Tell Engagement Of Alvin Kramer, Miss Diermeier

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Diermeier, route 2, Shiocton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Alvin Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kramer, route 1, Seymour.

The bride-elect is employed at Appleton State bank and her fiance works with his father on the family farm.

A wedding date has not been set.



Dorothy Diermeier



This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross.

Bohr
& MAESER
QUALITY SHOES

Appleton & Washington

Stop Pressuring Girl Into Marriage, Ann Tells Youth

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I've been going a Boston terrier, four turtles with a girl for two years. I and a tank full of tropical fish want to marry her when she graduated this spring. She'll be 18.

She says she loves me but she doesn't want to get married yet. She wants to work at least a year and help her folks get out of debt. Ann Landers They had a car accident in December and they owe some big bills.

I say the bills are not her responsibility and she's a fool to think this way. After all, why should I get cheated out of a year's happiness just because her old man didn't see the detour sign? Please comment on this. — BOB

Dear Bob: (Spelling it with only one "o" are you?) If your girl wants to put off marriage for a year to help her folks get out of debt you have no right to horn in with your objections.

She sounds like a pearl of a girl. The leap from high school to the bridal path can be a pretty big one, and maybe she's not quite ready for it. It could be that she wants an extra year to decide whether or not you're the one, so stop pressuring her.

DEAR ANN: My two sons, 8 and 10, are just too tender-hearted. At present we have three stray cats in the basement, a young airedale who must belong to somebody, and a bird with a broken wing. Upstairs we have two parakeets,

WHITE PEARL

LONG SPAGHETTI

1st CHOICE IN ALL WISCONSIN!

SPECIALS for FRI. and SAT.

DRESSES

Values to 9.99

3.00 and 4.00

COATS

All sizes. All 15.00 & up

Prices Slashed

15.00

3.00 and 4.00

3.00 and 4.00

NYLONS

50c and 59c a pair

POLLY FROCKS

132 E. College Ave., Appleton Menasha

203 Main St.

'Hades' Theme for Joint Sorority Fete

Two Lawrence sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta, have joined forces to give a party this weekend for all Lawrence students. It will be held from 8 to 1 o'clock Saturday evening in the Terrace room of Memorial union.

"Hades" is the theme of the party and guests will come dressed as characters from heaven or hell — or as any bad character from history. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

Miss Mimi Muuss, Alpha Delta Pi senior from Sheboygan, is in charge. She is being assisted by the following: the Misses Nancy Oetting, Riverside, Ill.; Carolyn Lohman, Chicago; Susan Stevens, Western Springs, Ill.; Joan Paddock, Palos Heights, Ill.; Judy Hall, Western Springs, Ill.; Marilyn Moltenauer, Milwaukee; Margaret Iten, Clinton, Iowa; Jacqueline Wells, Oak Park, Ill.; Carol Closkey, Maine, N.Y.; Carol Schleger, Fond du Lac; Janice Godschalk, Appleton for a small admission fee.

NEW PARKER GAMES



NANCY DREW MYSTERY GAME

In this exciting, fast moving Mystery game, Nancy is working on one of her famous cases. Players try to find out which one she is trying to solve. \$1.95

We Also Handle the —
Nancy Drew Books
\$1.00 Ea.
34 In the Series
Individual Stories

HARDY BOYS TREASURE GAME
\$1.00 Each
36 In the Series
Individual Stories

North Side Dry Goods

2 Stores to Serve You Better
116 & 124 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4-2061
Open Daily 8:30 A.M. till 9 P.M.

THE ROSE SHOP

Where Smart Women Love to Shop

It's Springtime
at the
Rose Shop!

Elegance
In Our Collection
of Fine Suits

Cool, serene, and poised Natay Pure Silk Tweed, made even more elegant because of the natural ranch mink collar. With fashion's winning curves, the most relaxed, easy lines of the season... the beloved bloused back.

FUR COLLAR
Natural Ranch Mink
Origin: Norway
\$69.95

OTHER SUITS
from
\$39.95 Up

Rose Shop
107 W. College Ave.



Girl Scouts of Troop 33 presented an entertainment program for children in the orthopedic department of Morgan school Friday afternoon. Scouts taking part included, from left, Lynn Blank, Lana Lemke, Barbara Bayless, Linda Buntrock and Alice Ruth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Indoor Gardening

Forsythia, Other Branches Forced for Early Flowering

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

We usually have a few balmy days about this time of year, and when the sun is shining brightly and the temperature is above freezing, I get out my pruning clippers and gather a bouquet of branches outdoors to force in the window garden.

My favorites are forsythia, whose fat buds burst into yellow bloom within a few days;

weeping willow, which produces fantastically long catkins wholly unlike the "pussywillow" blossoms; red osier, with its leaves rivaling the color of its bark, and apple branches,

which require a few weeks of pampering before opening their flowers, paler than normal but none the less sweet.

To obtain the best results from forced branches, choose those with fat buds and cut them at least a foot long. Peel the bark for an inch or more at the cut end and place the branches in a deep container of lukewarm water. Give them a cool, bright place, spray them every day with tepid water, and change the water in the container whenever necessary. When the branches begin to show leaves or flowers, they may be cut to any desired length and arranged in a decorative container.

Bring In Pots

In addition to forcing branches, I also bring in pots which were sunk in soil to their rims along the south side of the house the previous fall. Some have crocus bulbs in them, some contain violet plants, others have lily-of-the-valley pips.

This is the time when deciduous dwarfed trees must be brought indoors; if they open their first leaves outdoors, they may lose them when moved to the indoor garden. All these plants are kept in a cool, sunny spot, and given ample moisture on their tops as well as at the roots so that the tender new growth won't blast as a result of the dry indoor air.

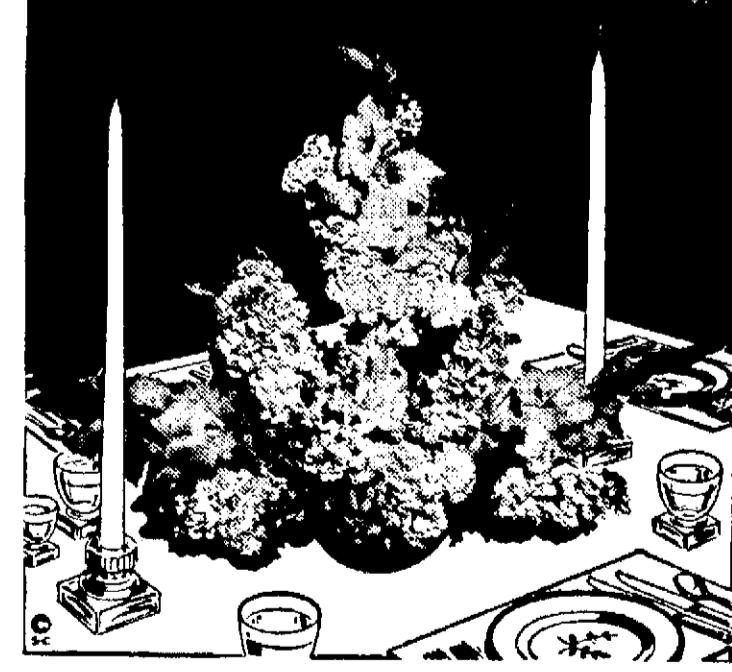
If you have potted bulbs which spent the winter in a coldframe, you can begin bringing them indoors now. The secret of success with these is to provide cool but fully bright growing conditions in order that the foliage and flowers will not mature too rapidly. High temperatures always result in spindly, sickly growth.

Questions and Answers
Some time ago you stated that petunias needed special care in order to grow indoors through the winter. I'm enclosing a snapshot showing my plants which bloomed all winter without any particular effort on my part.

The photograph, taken from



Forsythia Branches



CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Beautiful Floral

Table Centerpiece

ONLY \$1 50

An Exceptional Value

Open Friday to 8 P.M., Sat. to 5 P.M.

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST

Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Tel. 3-4678

Council Sends Pool Petitions To Park Board

Petitions opposing use of Reid Municipal Golf course for a swimming pool Wednesday were referred to the park board.

Mayor Robert L. Roemer, when asked why they weren't being sent to the council's special pool committee, said:

"It is the park board's action which is being objected to. Logically, they must go to the park board. The board then can change its mind or reaffirm its action."

The mayor was referring to the park board's reluctant offer of the southeast corner of the golf course for a pool site. Some pool committeemen had sought the site from the board.

Late This Month

Park Board President George Johnson has said the board will not meet until late this month when Board Sec. Arthur Jones returns from vacation.

Roemer asked Laymon B. Wonser, one of about 15 citizens at the meeting and prime mover in circulating the petitions, if he wanted to speak on the subject.

When informed the park board would study the petitions, Wonser declined the offer. After the meeting, he said he would appear before the park board.

PTA to Hear Panel On Guidance Center

A 3-member panel will discuss the proposed Community Guidance center when the Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association meets at 7:45 tonight.

Participants will be Mrs. Charles Lingebach, Eric Madisen and Milton Ness, all on the center's board of directors. The business meeting will begin at 7:45 and the panel at 8:30.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A 16



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Craven

60 Years of Marriage Observed by Couple

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Craven, Nicholls, will honor them on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception which will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parlors of the Nichols Congregational church.

The Cravens were married in Appleton on Feb. 22, 1898. They have four children: Roy and Arlyn of Appleton; Jess of West Allis and Mrs. Beatrice Hinze of Black Creek. There are eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren in the third and fourth generations of the family.

Grace's
110-112 N. Oneida St.

Presents



rustic . . . yet refined casual coordinates . . . tailored in completely lined, richly textured crease-resistant washable hopsacking. The printed broadcloth blouses match the lining of the gold-buttoned jacket. Dramatic details: Leather front woven-rope belts with gold buckles; leather-like elbow patch trim on jacket. (Not shown: Tapered slacks; matching print hopsacking straight skirt.) In sand with softly blending print. Sizes 7-15

Come In And Use Our Convenient
LAY-A-AWAY PLAN

Or Open a Charge Account
TODAY, at . . .

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

There is more than one school of thought on virtually every subject under the sun, and this certainly applies in extra measure to contract bridge. Thus, in the hand below there will be some readers who criticize South for failing to double the remarkable "rescue bid" made by a vulnerable opponent—but that would not be the verdict of experts!

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A
H-Q 10 7
D-10 8 7 2
C-K 10 9 5 4

WEST EAST

S-QJ 10 8 S-6 5 2
H-K J 9 H-8 6 4 3
D-A 5 D-J 9 6 4

C-Q 7 6 2 C-J 8

SOUTH

S-K 9 7 4 3
H-A 5 2
D-K Q 3
C-A 3

The bidding (rubber bridge):

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 N T Dble
Red'ble Pass Pass 2 C
Dble 2 D Pass Pass
2 N T Pass 3 N T Pass
Pass Pass

It is true, of course, that South's one-no-trump opening was unusual in that he had a five-card major suit, but this choice of actions should have had outstanding success. For one thing, it seems to have seduced West into a very dangerous double, and for another, the no-trump bid should have informed North that his partner had good defensive strength all around. Thus, when the vulnerable opponents were trapped in a deep pit of their own (or rather, West's) making, it was little short of criminal for North to help them out. Apparently, North felt that if he couldn't make his really magnificent double of two clubs stick, he had exhausted his defensive potential, but if this was his notion, it was ridiculous. He had an excellent double of two diamonds when that remarkable bid got around to him—a far better double than South could have made on the cards he held and the information he had up to that stage. For all South could know, North might have held two small diamonds, and West something like A-J-x. It was North's distribution—known only to himself—that made a double of diamonds stand out.

Obviously, East-West would have been slaughtered, whereas South, misguessing the club situation, did not even make three no trump.

High Protein

WHITE PEARL



Macaroni

Low Starch

THIS TIME

You Too Should Go to the

Vogue for

BEAUTIFUL

HAIR STYLING

SHAMPOO AND SET

DIAL 4-6000—IT'S THE VOGUE

APPLETON'S FINEST SALON

OTHERS

REG. 55¢

SPECIAL

39¢

Fri. & Saturday SPECIALS

"National Cherry Week"

CHERRY PIE

Reg. 55¢

SPECIAL

39¢

GOOD BAKING

IS AN ART!

See and taste our delectable pastries...you'll agree!

Fri. & Saturday SPECIALS

"National Cherry Week"

CHERRY PIE

Reg. 55¢

SPECIAL

39¢

LENTEN TREATS

Baked Fresh Daily from Now Until Easter

HOT CROSS BUNS

Fluffy, tasty, icing topped

Delicious CHEESE CAKE

Fridays and Saturdays

Hamiltons Kitchen

Open 6 to 9 Daily — 7 Till Noon Sundays

Plenty Free Parking



Methods of Promoting Reading were discussed by Miss Edith Rechcigl and members of the Appleton Library Week committee when they met at the library. The week is scheduled for March 16 to 22. Shown with Miss Rechcigl, from left, are Richard Schuchart, of the Toastmaster club; William Selle, committee head and chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Oscar Boldt, of the Rotary club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

Birds Seek Shelter From Wintry Winds

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — Birds don't like wintry winds any more than we do, and during a cold, stormy period they stay under cover as much as they can.

They don't have stores of food put away, however, and they must search for food daily. rain or shine,

good weather or bad. Many small song birds eat their weight in food every day.

When icy winds blow they leave open spots and look for food away from wind and cold.

Protected ravines and hillsides are good places for birds which feed on or close to the ground.

Here they are apt to find open ground, or seedy plants which supply them with food. Species which feed on cones of evergreens, or on juniper berries or other fruits and seeds found in thick woods, usually manage to survive even the worst storms.

A sleet storm is most disastrous to birds. After such weather an icy coating usually covers the ground, tree trunks and branches. Birds which feed on scattered weed seeds can't peck through the icy coating, and neither can the insect eaters get at their food deposited in bark crevices.

Give Them Suet

Chickadees, nuthatches, creepers and the various woodpeckers are among the insect-eating birds which suffer when a thick coating of ice covers trees. It is at such times that they welcome the suet, sunflower seeds and other oily or fatty food.

Put the food on a stand, or on the hard ground (not in soft snow) somewhere in a shelter away from the wind. Most feeding stands are placed on the south side of buildings, for that is the most protected

side. An alcove affording two protecting walls is better.

Mourning doves have a habit of sleeping on the ground, often causing their deaths. Their feeding activities and thawing weather softens the ground or causes small pools to form.

The doves, with their long tails, go to sleep in these wet spots.

During the night their tails freeze fast into the ice; in the morning they are unable to get away and many of them die before they are freed.

A Sunday field trip of the Green Bay Bird club to Fairlands in Door county was an

object lesson of where to look for birds in near zero weather.

Our destination was the YMCA camp, right on the bay shore where the icy westerly winds took our breath away.

But we saw birds, hundreds of them, and numbering 15 species. We didn't find them out in the open along the bay, but in the woods and brush away from the wind. Quite a number of cardinals were seen, some of them in the trees and on the ground behind the lodge.

500 Redpolls

Quite a few of the species were observed as we drove to our meeting place. Most of these were seen along the roadside where trees lined up along the western, windy, side. Ed Paulson reported seeing about 500 redpolls, and Ray and I young males, still without the red of the adult males, but with

the somewhat open spot. Being sang their soft, trilly songs

helped to keep the wind away.

Evening grosbeaks too are

got out to get a better look, judge by the calls I've had re-

they didn't fly away, but incendiately. The gray-yellow, or

trees next to the road. We had outnumbered the yellow male ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

January Traffic Toll Lowest Since February of 1955

Wisconsin's January traffic death toll of 47 lives was the lowest since February, 1955, when 44 persons were killed, the state motor vehicle department announced. There were no highway fatalities last month in Outagamie county.

Last month's death toll represents a saving of 15 lives compared to the January, 1957, toll of 62 lives. The January death rate of 5.02, based on the number of deaths per 100 million miles traveled, also was considerably lower than the 6.4 rate of a year ago.

Motor Vehicle Department Commissioner Melvin Larson expressed encouragement at the decrease in the number of deaths. He warned, however,

"Each time a person assumes the responsibility of operating a motor vehicle under the traffic conditions which exist today, he must be fully aware of the need to operate that vehicle in the safest possible manner. Even one death resulting from an unnecessary traffic accident must be prevented at all costs."

The area January death totals, by county:

Outagamie county, no deaths last month, one a year ago;

Brown, none and two last year;

Calumet, none either year;

Shawano, none this year, five

last January; Waupaca, two

this year, none in 1957; and

Winnebago, two last month and none in January of 1957.

BY ANNE ADAMS

With the jacket on, it's a smart town or travel outfit!

Subtract the jacket, and you're

all set for sunning. An easy-sew

Printed Pattern—choose crisp

cotton plaid, gay checks.

Printed Pattern 4564: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,

48. Size 36 dress takes 34 yards

35-inch; jacket 11 yards.

Printed directions on each

pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins

for this pattern—add 5 cents for

each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send to ANNE ADAMS,

care of Appleton Post-Crescent,

378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th

St., New York 11, N. Y. Print

PLAINLY NAME, ADDRESS with

ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Beta Sigma Phi Hears Talk on Creative Thinking

"Creative Thinking" was the topic of David Smith of the operation creative activity group at Kimberly-Clark corporation, who spoke Tuesday night to Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the home of Mrs. Roy Collar, 52 River drive.

Mrs. Al Lehman discussed the "Use of Words in the Service of Mankind," and a nominating committee was appointed comprising the Mmes. George Krampien, C. C. Schroeder and Kermit Dean. After the business session, a bake sale was held to raise funds for the sorority's charitable projects.

Mrs. Ralph Bohl and Mrs. Thomas Lennon assisted the hostess and Mrs. Clyde Chumbley, 1428 Oakcrest drive, will hold the next meeting.

Children's Story Hour

Miss Janet Meili, children's librarian, will tell "Swimming Hole," "Bronko" and "The Trail-Driving Rooster" at 10:30 Saturday morning during the Appleton Public library's weekly story hour for children.

Dress Pattern

500

4564

SIZES

36-48

PRINTED PATTERN

INSTANT COFFEE SALE!

McLaughlin's

MANOR HOUSE

COFFEE

100% PURE COFFEE

SAVE 10¢

McLaughlin's

MANOR HOUSE

COFFEE

100% PURE COFFEE

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100% PURE COFFEE

SAVE 10¢

McLaughlin's

MANOR HOUSE

COFFEE

100% PURE COFFEE

SAVE 10¢

More Cold Hits Southeast, but State's Warmer

Miami Has Record Low of 42 Overnight; Zero in Appleton

Northerly winds poured more freezing weather into the southeast today, but temperatures moderated in most other winter - buffeted areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast, according to the Associated Press.

Near normal February weather which long suffering Wisconsin residents may seem like a mild heat wave, began moving into the state today and is expected to stay around at least through Saturday.

The weather picture began to reverse itself early today only after the mercury took another sub-zero plunge in the northern part of the state. The temperature dropped to an even zero overnight in Appleton, after a high of 26 Wednesday. The temperature at 11 o'clock this morning was 20, with the wind from the southwest at eight miles an hour, according to the weather station at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

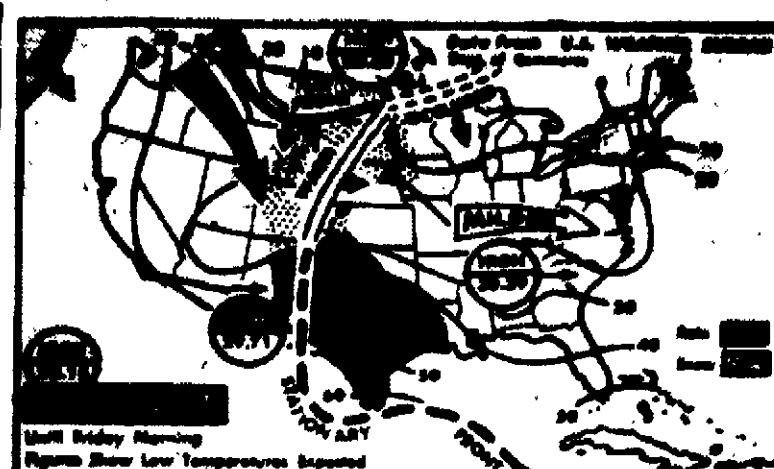
State Forecast
The Wisconsin forecast calls for mostly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Some light snow or freezing drizzle is likely in the northwest part of the state. Friday will be cloudy with some light snow or drizzle likely. It will be warmer in the south portion Friday. The low tonight will be from 10 to 15 in the northeast and from 15 to 22 in the southwest. The high Friday will be in the 20s in the extreme north and in the 30s in the extreme south.

Most northern Gulf states had overnight low readings in the teens. Freezing temperatures were recorded in north and central Florida.

Miami had an overnight reading of 42, lowest for the date on record. The previous Feb. 29 low of 50 degrees was set in 1935.

The weather bureau in Washington attributed the severe cold in the eastern United States to a shift in the jet stream.

The jet stream, a high velocity current of upper air, nor-



Snow Is Forecast for Tonight over much of the northern and central Rockies and the northern plains with rain likely over the southern Rockies and southern plains and continuing snow flurries in the lower lakes region. Somewhat milder temperatures are expected for the middle and south Atlantic states while cooler weather will invade the northern plateau. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Pacific Coast States See New Color TV Film Process

Hollywood — Television viewers in three Pacific coast states Wednesday night saw the first commercial telecast using color video tape.

The revolutionary process whereby a TV show can be instantly retransmitted in color or black and white on magnetic tape is a joint project of the RCA and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company.

Black and white video tape has been in use since last year but NBC's studios in Burbank captured the live show. Only a 45-second testing on the color process was completed only last second rewinding of the spool

was needed before the show could be transmitted again.

NBC-TV chose Milton Berle's serious dramatic debut on "Kraft Theater" as the vehicle long have been shortchanged on live TV shows, the process

mainly flows from west to east, means the end of fuzzy kinescopes.

Now, however, it has shifted to scopes of color shows north-to-south. This carries NBC currently is installing cold Canadian air down into six recorders here at a cost of \$1,500,000. By April 28 — start

of daylight saving time — several more will be added to han-

die all telecasting.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



TWO KITCHEN gadgets which will do a lot to help Sister (or Brother) organize her desk and bureau drawers: a plastic ice cube tray, a silverware tray. The cube tray will hold a myriad of small items (jewelry, badges, fishing flies). The other is excellent as a trap for pencils, crayons, etc. (Copyright, 1958)

Wet Area

Hatfield, England — Families wanting a house near a tavern have been offered an ideal

site in this Hertfordshire town — there are 28 public houses within a few minutes' walk.

All other items of new business were reported in the Post-Crescent as they were received at the city clerk's office.

Our Children

Take Delinquents Out Of School, Urges Patri

BY ANGELO PATRI

vain! They are still in the classrooms.

The psychologists, psychiatrists, the social workers whose duty it is to examine and prescribe for these misfits say, "He is a sick child. He must be rehabilitated."

Fine. If evil is sickness, and I'm willing it be called anything as long as it is recognized as what it is, evil, what I rise to inquire is, "Why are they not being treated?" Rehabilitated? Why are they in school and not in the hospital or the camp school, or any place where they fit instead of in the classroom where they do not fit but where they destroy the teacher's health, his power, his function, and cheat the good boys and girls out of their right to a happy, successful school life?

Teachers have again and again pleaded for the removal of such pupils so that the willing and the able might get on with their education; all in vain!

What good are the planned courses, the fine equipment, the professionally trained teachers when they cannot function because of such obstructive pupils?

Why do we not have places of refuge for disturbed children, places of seclusion for the criminals, and make no mistake some of these rebellious ones are criminals and at large.

To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

ODDS and ENDS SALE of SWEATERS CONTINUES WEBER KNITTING MILLS RETAIL STORE

Phone 3-4696

66 Petition For Work in Kesting Area

Approval Sought For 22-Lot Plat On Northeast Side

Sixty-six people petitioned the city council Wednesday for sewer, water and unspecified street improvements in the Kesting subdivision.

The subdivision is east of N. Meade street on the city's north limits. The request was referred to the street and sanitation committee.

Don and Willard Calmes asked approval for a 22-lot plat they're prepared for their property at the northeast corner of N. Meade and E. Woodland avenue.

They accompanied the plat, prepared by Robert Schindler, with a request to have part of the tract rezoned from 1-family to multiple family district. They will make adjustments in their plat if the rezoning plea is granted.

Shannon Property

City Atty. Don Jury submitted a deed for the Shannon property, a triangular tract on N. Green Bay street which the park board purchased for \$7,500 for addition to Bellaire park.

Maurey Lee Allen, Appleton architect, offered the services of Donn Hougen, Wisconsin Rapids, and himself in planning an outdoor swimming pool on the south side.

A letter from J. L. Tibbets, state assessor of incomes, was placed on file. Tibbets said that an Appleton claim for \$3,663.90 erroneously paid from income tax shares to the town of Grand Chute had been approved.

Ald. Harry Roudebush asked for sanitary sewer and water main construction on E. Jardin street from N. Plateau street east about 220 feet.

Bartenders

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings asked for lights and signs for W. Prospect avenue and S. Douglas street.

Ald. Clarence A. Mitchell asked for removal of a dead tree at Clemens Salentine's home, 215 W. Hancock street.

Seeking bartender's licenses are Ronald Peterson, 526 E. Wilson avenue, and Roy M. Smith, 317 N. Richmond street.

All other items of new business were reported in the Post-Crescent as they were received at the city clerk's office.

Flexsteel Suite

FLEXSTEEL SUITE, Modern, 2-piece, walnut trim base, covered in beautiful light turquoise Nylon.

Reg. \$369.50 ... NOW \$299.50

FLEXSTEEL SUITE, Modern 2-piece, covered in forest green 100% Nylon

Reg. \$279.50 ... NOW \$199.50

TOMLINSON SOFA, Contemporary styling, in lovely warm rose beige Damask cover, pleated base

Reg. \$349.50 ... NOW \$289.50

KARPEN SOFA, huge 94" length in Modern sculpture styling. Foam rubber cushions, covered in aqua tweed fabric

Reg. \$369.50 ... NOW \$299.50

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, Modern Lawson arm, in cocoa brown tweed.

Reg. \$279.50 ... NOW \$239.50

TURNABED SOFA-BED, Modern 100% foam rubber cushions, beige nylon cover

Reg. \$379.50 ... NOW \$269.50

MADEWELL TV ROCKER, fine tapestry cover

Reg. \$99.75 ... NOW \$69.75

DREXEL PROFILE LOUNGE, beautiful moss green fabric.

Reg. \$164.50 ... NOW \$99.50

BARCO-LOUNGER, Early American wing back, in black tapestry. Foam rubber cushions, covered in aqua tweed fabric

Reg. \$169.50 ... NOW \$129.50

LAWSON CHAIR, modern, in aqua tweed

Reg. \$88.45 ... NOW \$69.50

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL!

We're closing out the famous CONSTELLATION model, complete with all attachments

Reg. \$99.95 ... NOW \$59.95

LIVING ROOM

FLEXSTEEL SOFA, Early American Wing Back, covered in rich brown and black heavy tweed fabric.

Reg. \$169.50 ... NOW \$129.50

FLEXSTEEL SUITE, Modern, 2-piece, walnut trim base, covered in beautiful light turquoise Nylon.

Reg. \$369.50 ... NOW \$299.50

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We're closing out the famous CONSTELLATION model, complete with all attachments

Reg. \$99.95 ... NOW \$59.95

Telephone Co. Installing Added Cables

\$75,000 Improvement

Project Underway to Extend Phone Service

Kaukauna — Approximately one mile of new underground cable and five miles of overhead cables are now being installed throughout Kaukauna as the Wisconsin Telephone company spends about \$75,000 to increase facilities in the city, according to Richard Kuehn, local manager.

The new cable will supplement existing facilities as well as extend service to additional new customers in the area, according to the manager. A second phase of the work project is the addition of cable beneath S. Main street to replace aerial telephone lines.

Service Doubled

Telephone service has increased rapidly in Kaukauna in the last 12 years as evidenced by the 1,400 phone users at the end of World War II compared to the present 3,500 users, according to the manager.

A portion of the new project will enable the company to provide services in the rapidly growing subdivisions such as of 2,899. Gene's also is in first Glenview acres and the Lehrer place with a half game lead, addition. Additional cable along over the Little Chute Beer and the north bank of the Fox River toward Little Chute will also be added as this area indicates possible residential expansion.

Work was undertaken on the basis of increased residential construction and demand for service, the increase in demands for single or 2-party lines and the increasing traffic in phone messages among the Fox Cities.

The improvement project is not limited to Kaukauna but Van Hoof, 215-528; Joe Reynabeau, 215-528; Harold Dercks, 527; Cunny Hinkens, 525; Bob Shipley, 212; Harold Jansen, 208; Lam Schommer, 202; B. Weyenberg, 201; Ed Poppe, 200 and Carl Greiner, 200.

Split cleanups included Carl Van Vreede, 4-6-10; Frank Reynebeau, 3-10; Floyd Hammen, 5-7; Don Sanderfoot, 3-10; Larry DeGroot, 6-7; Marlin Verstegen, 3-5-10; B. Weyenberg, 5-10; Harold Jansen, 4-7-9; Jim Arts, 3-10; Mart Bolwerk, 2-7-8; and Ken DeBruin, 2-7.

In the Ladies league at the Recreation Dina Van Gompel had a 187 singleton and 513 series for the high honors.

Reynebeau floral his 837 for high team game and the Little Chute 5 to \$1 Store had high series with 2,392. The 5 to \$1 Store is in first place in the league with a seven and a half game lead over second place.

Mrs. Joseph Winius, committee chairman, will be in charge of the contest. Topic that students will write on is "Youth Protects the Principles of Our American Heritage."

The auxiliary was presented a certificate for cooperation in the village March of Dimes drive by Tony Van Boxtel, campaign chairman.

The annual Badger Girl State project will be carried on by the unit this year. A junior girl of St. John High will represent the school at the Girl State convention in Madison this summer.

Mrs. Helen Rock, Pan-American chairman, gave a report on the country of Honduras. Practice for the chorus will be at 8 o'clock Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. James Vanden Heuvel.

Winners at the card social were Mrs. Clarence Kons, Mrs. Henry Winius, Mrs. Elsie Van Handel, Mrs. Robert Draheim and Mrs. Alois Vandenberg.

Kaukauna Birth

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Community hospital today reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peters,

1001 Hillcrest drive, Kaukauna.

Little Chute Priest Will be K of C Speaker

Kaukauna — The Rev. Richard Gilsdorf, assistant pastor at St. John's Catholic church, Little Chute, will be guest speaker for the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 Monday evening at St. Mary's church.

The Rev. Mr. Gilsdorf will talk on his experiences in handling the spiritual and material needs of migrant workers who visit this area annually. The priest has been designated by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona to handle these duties for Mexican workers and has spent five summers at Sturgeon Bay or Waushara county working with these people. Program chairman will be Joseph Sadler.

Russ Huss in 231-591 High

Tops Valley Loop At Recreation In Little Chute

Little Chute — Russ Huss had a 231 game and 591 series for the high scores in the Fox Valley league at the Recreation al- ways.

Gene's Bar rolled the high team counts with a one game mark of 1,043 and series total growing subdivisions such as of 2,899. Gene's also is in first Glenview acres and the Lehrer place with a half game lead, addition. Additional cable along over the Little Chute Beer and Liquor Store. Van Vreede TV and Appliance is third, just two games out of second.

Other high scores included Merlin Verstegen, 211-582; Glen Huss, 203-207-582; Bob Lamers, 213-579; John Vanden Burgt, 214-568; Ken DeBrum, 209-566; Rich Ebbens, 561; John Jansen, 559; Jerry Lamers, 211-551; Barcus, Kindred and Compa-



Pointing Out Some of the Places visited on a tour of Russia is Vincent Rohlf, right, president of Badger Northland, Kaukauna, to these students at Outagamie County Teachers college, left to right, Mrs. Norman Foxglove, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Schauer, Frank Morgan, Jean Williamson, S. W. Ihlenfeldt, Dorothy Schlimm and Mrs. Richard Kufner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Board Approves 31 Fire Calls \$200,000 Bond Issue

Chicago Firm Bids Successfully for Village Addition

my bid on an interest average of 2,915,216 per cent with a 20-year repayment plan.

The \$200,000 will be used to finance the construction of an addition to the school and to purchase necessary equipment to furnish the classrooms. Bids

Little Chute — A Chicago firm has been named the successful bidder on a \$200,000 general obligation bond issue by the school board of the Little Chute public school, according to attorney Gerard Van Hoof.

Barcus, Kindred and Compa-

Reserves will include Paul Vanenhooven, Bill Van Elzen, Dave Minten, Jay Vanden Velden, Dan Vanden Heuvel and Dennis Valentine.

Little Chute — There were 31 calls answered by the volunteer fire department in the last year. Fire Chief Les Sanders told the board in his annual report.

The first \$24,000 of the bond issue will be repaid at an interest rate of 3 per cent, the next \$89,000 at 2½ per cent and the final \$87,000 at 3 per cent.

Oher bids received on the bond issued included the joint bid of Mullane, Wells and Company, Chicago; Channer Securities company, Chicago, and Allan Blair and Company, Chicago. Their interest rate was 6.7%.

A third bid was from the Robert W. Baird and Company, Inc., and the Milwaukee company of Milwaukee. Their interest rate was 3.1999% per cent.

The winners jumper off to a 10 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter and at halftime had increased the margin to 19 to 5. St. Mary's scored seven points in the third frame to three for the losers and again outscored the losers eight to three in the final frame.

Jim Rennebohm and Bill Van Dyke each had eight points for the winners while John Lambie led the losers with four tallies.

A B-squad game saw St. Mary's continue undefeated in league action by taking a 36 to 24 win over the Park Bees. The winners now have a season's record of 13 wins and two losses.

The local teams are one-two to 4 at the end of the first period, 26 to 13 at the half and 30 to 19 at the end of three quarters. Gary Weigman had 15 points for the winners and Harold Wheelock had eight points for the losers.

Likely to see action for St. Mary's are Ron Straus, John Robedaux, Richard Vils, Bill Van Dyke, Carl Vanden Heuvel and girls, are expected to be in the home and first aid tips or Jim Rennebohm. Likely represented at the first session, starters for Holy Cross are Rich Skibba, Bill Nusbaum, 8:30 to 9 o'clock in the morning Joseph Simon will have charge of this portion.

Dave Schommer, Mark McAnally, after which demonstrations will be held from 9 o'clock to about 10:15 in the morning.

A second session will be held early in March to give all students interested in learning more about baby sitting the opportunity to attend.

The first part of the clinic Saturday will consist of a demonstration.

Students first received IQ tests and still scheduled are foreign language aptitude tests and reading and math aptitude tests.

Purpose of the program is to enable the guidance director to help incoming freshmen choose courses in line with their abilities. Programming for incoming students will be done this spring with parents invited to take part in the conferences.

Kaukauna Legion Post Plans Birthday Party

Kaukauna — Preliminary plans are underway for the annual American Legion birthday party at 6 o'clock March 16 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms.

Speaker for the evening will be Gil Stordock, commandant of the Grand Army home at King. The party will open with a covered dish supper followed by an evening of free refreshments and dancing.

Kimberly WCQF Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Kimberly — Members of the women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 this evening in the cafeteria of Holy Name grade school.

The Rev. Mr. Richard Man will show slides and talk of his recent trip to Europe.

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Yellow & Black



Teachers Stay In State Despite Lower Salaries

64 Per Cent of
UW Graduates
Work in Wisconsin

Madison — Although Wisconsin schools generally pay teachers lower salaries than they could earn in neighboring states, 64 per cent of the 1957-58 education graduates of the University of Wisconsin who went into teaching chose to teach in Wisconsin.

This information is contained in a report issued by Prof. Joseph Totaro, director of the university teacher placement bureau and based on data reported to the bureau by registrants.

According to the report, Wisconsin salaries stack up like this:

For beginning teachers with the bachelor degree at the elementary and junior high level: Wisconsin, \$3,892; other states (Illinois, California, Michigan), \$4,092; at the secondary level: Wisconsin, \$3,900; other states, \$4,116.

Experienced Teachers

For experienced teachers with the bachelor degree at the elementary and junior high level: Wisconsin, \$4,152; other states, \$4,220; at the secondary level: Wisconsin, \$4,464; other states, \$4,671; for the master's degree and experience at the elementary level: Wisconsin, \$4,550; other states, \$4,600; for the master's degree and experience at the secondary level: Wisconsin \$4,787; other states, \$4,890.

Only at the college level did both beginning and experienced teachers with master's degrees get higher salaries in Wisconsin than their colleagues in other states. The figures: Wisconsin beginners, \$5,140; other states, \$4,328; experienced Wisconsin teachers: \$5,594; other states \$5,261. This slight edge is lost when college teachers with the Ph. D. degree are brought into the picture. In Wisconsin the beginners with Ph. D. degrees were paid \$5,371, in other states \$5,459.

Not All Teach

Not all Wisconsin graduates who prepared for teaching entered the profession. Totaro points out. Of the 357 reporting, 47 per cent accepted teaching positions in Wisconsin, 26 per cent went out of state to teach, and the remaining 27 per cent were otherwise employed—as students, housewives, or in military service.

"Eleven per cent of all placement was in the neighboring states of Illinois and Michigan, both of which have attractive salary schedules," Totaro explains.

Prospects for students preparing now to teach next fall are bright.

"There are many more jobs than graduates at all levels, with a general increase in salaries. The average salary offered graduates with bachelor's degrees is around \$4,000, about \$100 up from last year," he says.

Youngster Who Wanted Job as a Cowboy Has Fill of 'Old West'

Forth Worth, Texas — A Virginia youngster who left home with a bag filled with buckwheat cakes to keep him going until he could find a job as a cowboy says he's had enough of the old west.

James Clyde Cordle, 15, Abingdon, Va., yesterday said he had hoped to find cowboys and Indians walking the streets. Instead, he found a bunk at the Tarrant county jail.

Police found him stranded and penniless in a bus station. County officials plan to send him back home.

'Compulsion' Stars Started Out Young

New York — Two actors who began their careers as tots have been advanced to stellar billing because of the high critical praise given them in the current dramatic hit "Compulsion."

One, Roddy McDowell, began as a youngster in films and during the past five years has distinguished himself on Broadway in mature roles. The other, Dean Stockwell, started his stage career at the age of 6. In "Compulsion" McDowell

and Stockwell are the protagonists in a play based upon the Leopold-Loeb murder case.

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T.V. Log — Special Events/Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(now playing) Walt Disney's Old Yeller at 6:10, 8:20 and 10:15. Samoa at 7:40 and 9:30. Show starts at 6 o'clock.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Walt Disney's Old Yeller at 7 and 9 o'clock. Also Disney's Truth About Mother Goose and news. Show starts at 6:30.

Elo—(starts today) Peyton Place at 2:10, 5:35 and 9 o'clock. Featurettes at 1:30, 4:35 and 8:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Legend of the Lost at 6:50 and 9:40. The Disembodied at 8:25.

Viking—(now playing) Lost Lagoon at 10:30, 4:30 and 8:25. Darby's Rangers at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:45.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday P. M. 8:35—TV Party Line 8:35—The Secret Storm
8:40—As the World Turns 8:30—Garry Moore 8:30—Edge of Night
8:45—Popeye Cartoons 8:30—Arthur Godfrey 8:40—As the World Turns
8:50—News, Weather 8:30—House Party 8:45—House Party
8:55—Doug Edwards 8:30—Hotel Cosmopolitan 8:50—Popeye Cartoons
9:00—Big Preston 8:30—Love of Life 8:55—News, Weather
9:05—The Tex Willer 8:30—Search for Tomorrow 8:55—Doug Edwards
9:10—Climax 8:30—Row 8:00—Sports
9:15—Playhouse 9:00—Guiding Light 8:00—Show of the Month
9:20—Weather, News 8:00—The Clock 8:00—Phil Silvers
9:25—Captain Kangaroo 8:00—What's New Today 8:00—Playhouse
9:30—CBS News 8:00—Big Payoff 8:00—Death Valley Days
9:45—CBS News 8:00—The Verdict 8:00—Person to Person
9:50—CBS News 8:00—The Brighter Day 8:00—Studio 57
9:55—CBS News 8:00—Sports 8:00—Sports
10:00—CBS News 8:00—The Verdict 8:00—Feature Theater
10:15—CBS News 8:00—The Brighter Day 11:00—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday P. M. 12:00—News Headlines 12:00—Comedy Time
12:05—Comedy Time 12:00—Sports Picture 4:00—Afternoon Theater
12:10—Afternoon Theater 12:00—Sports Report 4:05—Sports Picture
12:15—Sports Picture 12:00—Sports 6:00—News
12:20—Weatherman 12:00—Arlene Francis 6:10—Weatherman
12:25—NBS News 12:00—Life in Kitchen 6:15—Sports
12:30—The Tex Willer 12:00—Price Is Right 6:30—Truth or Consequences
12:35—Court Your Life 12:00—Truth or Consequences 7:00—Court of Last Resort
12:40—Dragon 12:00—It Could Be You 7:00—Secret Story
12:45—Bonds and Saddles 12:00—Hot Shots 7:00—David Grief
12:50—Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:00—Mid-Day 7:00—M-Squad
12:55—Playhouse 9:00—Playhouse 7:00—The Thin Man
1:00—Harbor Command 12:00—Woman's World 7:00—Boxing
1:05—Weatherman 12:00—Party 8:00—Weatherman
1:10—Steve League 12:00—Verdict 8:00—Sports
1:15—Jack Paar 12:00—Queen for a Day 8:00—Sea Hunt
1:20—Jack Paar 3:00—Modern Romances 11:00—Jack Paar
1:25—CBS News 3:45—Modern Romances 12:00—News Headlines

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday P. M. 10:45—Sports panoramas 10:45—Sports
10:50—Thru the classroom window 10:45—China Smith 10:45—Edge of Night
10:55—Stop Look and Listen 10:45—Garry Moore 10:45—Big Picture
11:00—Big John's Show 10:45—Arthur Godfrey 10:45—Stop, Look, Listen
11:05—Sports 10:45—Christian Science 10:45—Big John's show
11:10—Sports 10:45—Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:45—Western Roundup
11:15—Doris Edwards 11:30—Liberace 10:45—Sports
11:20—Uncle Henry Playhouse 12:00—Buck Leverton 10:45—Sports
11:25—You Bet Your Life 12:00—Mid-Day 10:50—Sports
11:30—Playhouse 12:00—Buck Leverton 10:55—Sports
11:35—Playhouse 12:00—Party 11:00—TV News Digest
11:40—Weather 12:00—Verdict 10:05—National News
11:45—Sports 12:00—Knight Cap 10:10—Sports Whirl
11:50—Sports 12:00—Queen for a Day 10:15—Documentary
12:00—Sports 12:00—University of Michigan 10:15—Sports
12:05—Sports 12:00—Michigan 10:20—Personalities in the
12:10—Sports 12:00—Sue 10:25—Weather
12:15—Sports 12:00—Miss Brooks 10:30—Pursuit
12:20—Sports 12:00—American Bandstand 12:00—Sports
12:25—Sports 12:00—Chuck Wagon 12:00—Sports
12:30—Sports 12:00—Uncle Hugo 12:00—Sports
12:35—Sports 12:00—Chapel 12:00—Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday P. M. 11:00—N. O. Police Department 11:00—The Buccaneers
11:05—Uncle Hugo 10:30—Pursuit 5:20—Mickey Mouse
11:10—Woolly Woodpecker 11:00—Capitol News 6:00—Newspaper
11:15—Mickey Mouse 11:00—Chapel 6:15—John Daly
11:20—Newsmore 11:15—Inside Story 6:20—Rin Tin Tin
11:25—Circus Boy 11:30—Encore Theater 6:25—Frank Sinatra
11:30—The Real McCoys 12:00—Deadline 12:00—Patrice Munsel
11:35—Fat Bone 12:00—Life in Wisconsin 6:30—Buck's Clubhouse
11:40—Studio 57 12:00—Premiere Party 6:30—Rin Tin Tin
11:45—TV News Digest 12:00—Homesmakers Holliday 6:35—Frank Sinatra
11:50—National News 12:00—Good Housekeeping 6:40—Walter Winchell
12:00—Sports 12:00—Sue 6:45—Colt 45
12:05—Sports 12:00—Sue 7:00—Secret Story
12:10—Sports 12:00—Miss Brooks 7:00—Frank Sinatra
12:15—Sports 12:00—American Bandstand 8:00—Patrice Munsel
12:20—Sports 12:00—Chuck Wagon 8:00—Walter Winchell
12:25—Sports 12:00—Uncle Hugo 8:00—See Hunt
12:30—Sports 12:00—My Little Marge 8:00—Weather News
12:35—Sports 12:00—Homesmakers Guild 8:00—Sports
12:40—Sports 12:00—American Bandstand 8:00—Championship
12:45—Sports 12:00—Do You Trust Your Wife? 8:00—Bowling
12:50—Sports 12:00—Jack Paar 11:15—The Big Picture

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday P. M. 10:10—Sports 10:00—American Bandstand
10:15—Uncle Tom 10:15—The Hunter 4:00—American Bandstand
10:20—Weather, News 10:20—Mickey Mouse 5:30—Mickey Mouse
10:25—Sports 10:20—Capitol News 6:00—Newspaper
10:30—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 6:15—John Daly
10:35—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 6:20—Rin Tin Tin
10:40—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 6:25—Frank Sinatra
10:45—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 6:30—Buck's Clubhouse
10:50—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 6:35—Rin Tin Tin
10:55—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Colt 45
11:00—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Secret Story
11:05—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Life of Riley
11:10—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—M-Squad
11:15—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Thin Man
11:20—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Cavalcade of Sports
11:25—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Colt 45
11:30—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Weather, News
11:35—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Parade
11:40—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Sports
11:45—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Industry
11:50—Sports 10:20—Sports Report 7:00—Jack Paar

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday P. M. 11:00—Jack Paar 11:00—Jack Paar
11:05—Comedy Time 11:00—Jack Paar
11:10—Uncle Tom 11:00—Jack Paar
11:15—Weather, News 11:00—Jack Paar
11:20—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar
11:25—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar
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1:35—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar
1:40—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar
1:45—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar
1:50—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar



Not All Students Act the Same when receiving shots a Post-Crescent photographer found Wednesday. Calvin Watters in the upper left picture is complacent about the shot while Lordina Kottke, next in line, seems a little leery about what's going to happen. Little Linda is shown in the upper right picture unhappily receiving the shot while Sharon Oakley is all smiles as she waits and then receives her shot in the lower right



picture. Bonnie Bauerfeind waits with a smile on her face for her shot. In the lower left picture Donald Merkley lets out a protest as the needle is shot into his arm while David Rochon waits his turn. The students are in Miss Ruth Freye's first grade class at Butte des Morts grade school. Dr. Paul Wainscott administered the diphtheria and tetanus booster shots and the first dose of the triple toxoid. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Elderly Woman Found In Unheated House

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Police broke into the home of Mrs. Lavica Skinner this morning after a neighbor reported she had not taken her newspaper into the house since Wednesday morning. Mrs. Skinner was found unconscious and in serious condition on the kitchen floor with no heat in the house and the water pipes beginning to freeze. She was taken to Mercy hospital.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Verner Schnieder, 126 Meyer street, Neenah.

Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen, 411 Walnut street, Menasha.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Knutson, Thousand Oaks, Calif., are the parents of a son. She is the former Gloria Mortensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortensen, 111 S. Courtney court, Neenah.

St. Elizabeth hospital today reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilber, route 1, Menasha.

'Blue Inn' Night

Menasha — A "Blue Inn" night will be held at the Menasha Memorial building from 9:30 to 11:30 Saturday night following the Neenah-Menasha High school basketball game, the recreation department announced today.

\$3,000 Granted for Junior High Study

Council OKs Cash for Professional Architectural Services for Kimberly

Neenah — New junior high school facilities for Neenah moved one step closer to reality Wednesday night when the council approved the transfer of \$3,000 from the city's surplus fund to the board of education. The money is earmarked for professional architectural services to study the best methods of providing facilities for as many as 750 seventh and eighth grade students in the next 10 years.

The appropriation was approved on the recommendation of the council's finance committee, which heard an interim report Monday evening from the special citizens' committee studying the city's needs in the coming years.

The citizens committee presented five alternatives in its interim report, all of them involving what would probably be large sums of money, and said that without the help of qualified architects it would be impossible focus on one plan.

Alternatives

The five alternatives included: (1) Complete remodeling of school-board-finance committee meet-

an addition to the present Kim-ing.

Menasha Dog Pound Passes Inspection

Police Chief, Health Officer Call It Clean

Menasha — Menasha's dog pound facilities were adjudged clean as can be expected" by Menasha Police Chief Peter Clark and City Health Officer H. O. Haugh after a thorough inspection Wednesday morning.

Clark and Haugh were instructed by Mayor R. G. DuCharme to inspect the dog pound at Tuesday's council meeting. Mayor DuCharme said he had received complaints that the pound was dirty, lacked bedding and the dogs were ill fed.

They indicated more hay or straw was needed for the dogs to sleep on. Otherwise, Haugh said, the kennels were as clean as his own office and there was no indication the dogs weren't properly fed.

It was revealed who made the complaints. Police records show only one dog had been kept at the pound this month and that was on Feb. 7.

Orlie Butler makes \$50 a month as part-time dog catcher. He is also paid extra for each dog he boards at his kennels on Plank road.

Correction

Menasha — Parents of retarded young persons 16 years and older have been invited to attend Tuesday night's meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Association of Retarded Children. A typographical error in Wednesday's Post-Crescent stated that parents of those 6 years and older were invited.

POST CRESCEENT News of the WIN CITIES Neenah - Menasha

Council Approves Salary Hikes for Neenah Teachers

Aldermen Give Board \$9,952 From City Fund; Effective in September

Fire Station, Engine Bonds Get Approval

Republish \$270,000 Resolution for New Police Headquarters

Neenah — Bond issues worth \$85,000 were adopted by the council Wednesday night for Neenah's new southwest side fire station. \$65,000 of the total is for the building itself, and \$30,000 for the new pump truck and other equipment.

The council also authorized the republication of the \$270,000 bonding resolution for the new police station. Voters will be called upon to approve or disapprove the bond issue on April 1.

The finance committee recommended the taking of bids for a new shelter building at the Second ward park, and the council approved installation of a new street light on Clair street to illuminate the Taft school skating rink.

The Neenah Nodaway Yacht club was given permission to reconstruct about 200 feet of its dock in Riverside park. The work will be supervised by the city, but the entire cost will be borne by the boat club.

Easements for the extension of a trunk sewer to serve the Edgewood plat and for the extension of N. John street were presented to the council. The trunk sewer will extend east of Byrd avenue to S. Commercial street across the property of the Neenah-Menasha Broadcasting company, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Etten and Mr. and Mrs. David Cowling.

Hardwood Drive-way

The N. John street project, which will serve primarily as a driveway to the Hardwood Products company plant, has been approved by the property owners of the right of way.

Hardwood Products, the William F. Krueger estate and Maurice D. Olson.

A petition from Emil R. Hagman for street, sewers, water and other improvements to his property along Winneconne avenue and the slough was referred to the public works committee.

The council voted to proceed

with a claim against the city

for \$4,932.17 which licenses to Norbert Milliken

were erroneously paid to that

and Gerald Beckerson, a soft

city by the state. The money drunk license to Dan's Service

is part of Neenah's share of station, 102 N. Lake street, and

the residents' income tax.

A tavern license to Gene J. Van

Gorp for the Crystal Bar, 106

Main street.

Received in beverage and cigar

taxes in the last half of 1957,

the council was informed.

Before adjourning the coun-

cil granted beverage operators

permits to Dan's Service

and to the Crystal Bar, 106

Main street.

Install it Yourself for Only

34¢ per sq. ft.

or Have Us Install . . . at a Small Add. Charge

60¢

ACE BAR

Main St., Menasha

Bill and Audrey Brown, Proprietors

60¢

FLANIGAN Heating

Service

200 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah — 2-5276



Ash Wednesday Marked the Beginning of the Lenten season. It was featured by communion services in many Twin City churches and with marking of foreheads with ashes in the Catholic churches. Above, the Rev. Franklin C. Heglund is administering communion to parishioners at St. Timothy Lutheran church while in the picture below the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, is applying ashes to a parishioner. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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1 1/2 QT. COVERED DOUBLE BOILER	\$10.50 NOW

5.98

5.98

OUR ANNUAL TRADE IN PAUL SALE

Bring in any old pail plus 59¢ and receive a new 10 qt. galvanized pail which regularly sells for 79¢.

59¢

STEPLADDER

5 Ft.

3.99

PLASTIC DISH PAN

Corrugated steps, reinforced with fully rounded patented construction. Made of seasoned fir or hemlock.

6 Ft. Special 4.79

SPECIAL \$1.19

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Vice President OK-C Given TAPPI Medal

Walter H. Swanson
Honored for Service
in Technical Field

Neenah — The medal of the technical association of the Pulp and Paper Industry was awarded today to the man who developed the sulphite digester circulating system in America. He is Walter H. Swanson, vice president of research and development of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

The medal, awarded annually to an outstanding contributor to the technical advancement of the Pulp and Paper Industry, was presented to Swanson at a dinner meeting this noon on the concluding day of the forty-third annual meeting of TAPPI at the Commodore hotel in New York City. Presentation was made by Roy Whitney, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

A recognized international authority on pulping processes, Swanson is co-author of the book "The Chemistry of the Sulphite Process." He also has written numerous technical papers relating to the paper industry.

His development of the sulphite digester circulating system, which was completed in 1939, resulted in greater uniformity in the cooking of pulp and the recovery of condensate through an improved heat exchange.

Joined in 1927
Swanson joined Kimberly-Clark's research department on March 3, 1927. He was elected assistant vice president and appointed director of research and development in 1961 and became vice president in charge of research and development in 1968. He was elected director of Coosa River Newsprint company, a company associated with Kimberly-Clark, in 1964. He was born in Paxton, Ill., on Oct. 10, 1898. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science degree in 1932.

55 NHS Students on 'A' Semester Honor Roll

60 Included on
Quarterly List;
Sophomores Lead

Neenah — The names of 55 Neenah High school students are on the "A" honor roll for the first semester, issued Monday by Harley O. Borgen, principal. The "B" honor roll for the semester includes 144 more students.

The honor roll for the second nine-week period, also issued Monday, includes 60 "A" students and 129 "B" students.

On the "A" honor roll for the semester are 16 seniors, nine juniors, 20 sophomores and 10 freshmen.

The seniors are Marifred Block, Pat Carroll, Gail Dawson, Judy Grimes, Kathy Hedlund, Sally Lange, Diana Lintner, Sue McConnell, Grace Mueller, Ellen O'Leary, Donald Pansch, Richard Piltz, Thomas Plucker, David Reiter, Nan Rusch and Ronald Gibson.

The juniors are Susan Babitt, Jerry Erdman, Nancy Glover, Mary Heinskill, Kira Kramer, Helen Loehning, Wayne Rudolf, Mary Jane Schneider and Naomi Stockli. The sophomores are Elynor

Pined \$10, Costs for
No Driver's License

Oshkosh — Gerald W. Froehlich, 19, 208 Bell avenue, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning after he pleaded guilty of driving without a driver's license. He was arrested Dec. 28 on County Trunk 5P in the town of Menasha.

Court Action On Petitions May be Asked

Continued from Page B1

more years than City Clerk William R. Giese is old," he stated.

Pawlowski added the issue did not deal with personalities as Giese had claimed. "We feel if Giese wants to represent the city, he should run for his job and submit his record to the people."

"The right of petition is sacred, firmly imbedded in our traditions, law, and way of life. The council and city attorney cannot sidestep this issue by referring it to a Madison lawyer," Pawlowski stated.

"If the new council does not place this on the November ballot, we are prepared to resort to the courts to enforce our statutory and constitutional rights," he said.

Braille Bible Texts

Brampton, Ont. — The Brantford Camp of Gideons has presented braille texts of the Gospel of St. John to pupils at the Ontario School for the Blind here.

gree in forest by-products from the University of Wisconsin.

During World War I he served overseas with the 75th artillery unit of the first army corps.

A member of TAPPI, he served as its president for two terms in 1940 and 1941. He also is a member of the American Chemical Institute of Engineers, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Xi Sigma Xi, honorary professional and scientific fraternities, and the American Pulp and Papermill Superintendents association.

He is the second Kimberly-Clark representative to receive the award. Ernst Mahler, now retired and a director of Kimberly-Clark, received the medal and received his master's degree in 1932.

Bishop Orders 2 Local Priests To Pastorate

Fr. Rickert and
McKinnon to Leave
Twin City Churches

Neenah — Two Twin City Catholic priests are being promoted to pastorate in other areas. It was announced today by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona of the Green Bay diocese.

The Rev. William Rickert, assistant at St. Mary church in Menasha for the last 13 years, will become pastor of both St. Wenceslaus church at Klondike and Sacred Heart church at Spruce in Oconto county.

The Rev. Willard C. McKinnon, assistant at St. Margaret Mary church in Neenah for over seven years, will become pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul church in Weyauwega.

Replacing the two priests will be the Rev. John O'Brien, who will come from St. Agnes church in Green Bay to St. Mary, and the Rev. James Craanen, coming from Most Precious Blood church in New London to St. Margaret Mary.

All the changes are effective in assuming their new pastorate, Fr. Rickert will replace the Rev. Leo Przybylski who is taking over at Sts. Peter and Paul in Green Bay.

In assuming their new pastorate, Fr. Rickert will replace the Rev. Walter Tusche, who is moving to Holy Trinity church in Jericho.

Feb. 28, according to the bishop.

Fr. Rickert is religion instructor, athletic director and business administrator of St. Mary High school and, while in Menasha, has been active in athletic tournaments in both grade and high school levels. He was manager of the first state Catholic baseball tournament five years ago.

Fr. Rickert, a native of Freedom, studied at St. Lawrence seminary, at Mt. Calvary, for five years and St. John Major seminary in Collegeville, Minn., for six years before his ordination Jan. 31, 1945, at Green Bay. His term at St. Mary has been his only assignment.

CYO Activity

Fr. McKinnon has been at St. Margaret Mary since September, 1950. He is a native of Antigo and studied at Marquette university and Kenrick Major seminary, St. Louis, Mo., before being ordained at Kenrick June 3, 1945.

At St. Margaret Mary, Fr. McKinnon has been active in Catholic Youth organization work, scouting, and Christian doctrine instruction. He is also a religion instructor at St. Mary High school in Menasha.

Before coming to St. Margaret Mary, Fr. McKinnon served as assistant pastor at St. Leonard church in Laona and Sts. Peter and Paul in Green Bay.

In assuming their new pastorate, Fr. Rickert will replace the Rev. Leo Przybylski who is taking over at Sts. Peter and Paul in Green Bay.

er and Paul church in Hortonville and Fr. McKinnon will replace the Rev. Walter Tusche, who is moving to Holy Trinity church in Jericho.

Board, Teachers At Winneconne Discuss Salaries

Winneconne — School board members met with representatives of the Winneconne Teachers Association Monday night at which the latter presented salary proposals. A traditional dinner was served to the board members by the senior home economics girls under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Delores McEnroe.

Committee members meeting with the board were John Little, association president, James Carlson, Louis Pluim and Ben Malson. The salary proposals were discussed but no action was taken.

John Eid, instructor in science and mathematics, reported on the work being done in his department and discussed possible improvements. He emphasized that his students would benefit from the work they are doing while acting as a control group in a University of Wisconsin survey on new methods in science and math instruction.

A report on a school safety check was given by Herman Nairmer who makes a check on all fire-extinguishing equipment. Bids were received for kitchen equipment for the new Winchester school.

er and Paul church in Hortonville and Fr. McKinnon will replace the Rev. Walter Tusche, who is moving to Holy Trinity church in Jericho.

Last summer, at the chamber's suggestion, the aldermen voted to spend one-tenth of the cost of a survey, up to \$1,000.

The survey would have been

to assess the city's needs and

plan a long range program for

C of C Objects Again To Police Station Site

Konrad Suggests Referendum on Doty-Walnut Location be Conducted on April 1 Ballot

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce objected once more Wednesday night to the location of Neenah's new police station at Doty avenue and Walnut street.

John G. Konrad, executive secretary of the chamber, in a letter to the mayor and city council, said "Our objection and main concern has been and still is that the site has been selected without the benefit of a detailed survey and future plan for both the downtown area as well as the entire city."

The Chamber of Commerce has repeatedly objected to the location, which it has maintained might be better for commercial expansion or parking than for a police station. The

3 council meeting and still be in time for the April 1 election.

Konrad's letter said that unless voters are permitted to express their opinion on the site of the proposed police station at the same time they are voting on its financing, large numbers of citizens would be faced with the necessity of voting against the police station in order to express disapproval of the site.

1.

Daniel J. Luebke, president of council, moved that discussion of Konrad's suggestion be postponed to an informal meeting of the aldermen. Luebke

said that any necessary action could be taken at the March 5 council meeting and still be in time for the April 1 election.

Konrad's letter said that unless voters are permitted to express their opinion on the site of the proposed police station at the same time they are voting on its financing, large numbers of citizens would be faced with the necessity of voting against the police station in order to express disapproval of the site.

Hopeful Future Club Will Meet

Neenah — On the entertainment committee for the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Hopeful Future club at the Neenah recreation building will be Mrs. John Hammes and Miss Marian Killoran.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Henrietta Boness and Mrs. Charles Boness.

"Youth Night" will be the program theme of the 8 o'clock Monday evening meeting of the Winco Club at the Sunset school. 4-H club girls will discuss projects they are working on, club activities and present musical selections.

A film, "The Town That Came Back," will be shown. The hostesses will be members of the Utica Homemaker club.

California Trip

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoyman, 417 S. Lake street, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoyman, 618 Henry street, recently returned from a California vacation.

Menasha Roof Fire

Menasha — A roof fire at 330 Garfield avenue brought Menasha firemen out at 10:24 Wednesday night. The house, owned by Miss Isabelle Truscott, was slightly damaged.

NIGBOR'S Complete FUR SACRIFICE!

The Greatest
Fur Reductions
In Nigbor's
62 Years!



2 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY!

SATURDAY!

Nigbor Factory Designers
On Hand to Assist

COATS • JACKETS • STOLES • SCARFS • CAPES

"BARGAINS GALORE" IN EVERY PRICE RANGE!

Northern Dyed Muskrat Back Coats . . . \$288

4-Skin Dyed Squirrel Scarfs . . . \$ 77

Tip Dyed Sheared Raccoon Coats . . . \$399

American Mink Gill Clutch Capes . . . \$122

Breath of Spring Muskrat Side Coats . . . \$277

Brown Dyed Sheared Raccoon Sides . . . \$199

Mouton Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets . . . \$ 88

American Mink Gill Coats . . . \$244

American Mink Stoles . . . \$399

Grey Persian Lamb Coats . . . \$399

Blonde Dyed Raccoon Side Jackets . . . \$166

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats . . . \$477

Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs . . . \$ 88

Moonglo Dyed Muskrat Back Jackets . . . \$199

American Mink Side Coats . . . \$477

Moonglo Dyed Muskrat Side Ascots . . . \$ 10

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs . . .
All prices plus tax . . . No exchanges . . . No cancellations!

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IMITATED
NEVER
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The King Size
Deal You Get
From Marl at...
RAISLER'S
BARGAIN SPOT
APPLIANCES

118 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
MAASE & BREWS
CLOTHING
Neenah

Birthday Theme Selected for Dad, Daughter Banquet

Neenah — "46th Birthday of Girl Scouting" will be the theme of a Girl Scout father-daughter banquet March 4 at the First Presbyterian church. Troops from Kimberly, Lakeview and Washington schools will be participating in the annual event.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Mrs. Armin Schultz and Mrs. William Brehm. Mrs. Bruce Pickett is the finance chairman and in charge of setting up arrangements is Mrs. E. R. Frank. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Charles Schubert and Mrs. Ralph Thor-

Invited guests include Mrs. R. B. Sawtell, president of the Fox River Girl Scout council; Mrs. Joseph Heaton, area field director; Mrs. Carlton Krause, Neenah East neighborhood chairman; Miss Pat Bodette, Miss Esther Pickles and Mrs. Peter Giovannini.

Program
Troop 110, led by Mrs. Jack Meyer and Mrs. Louis Roth, will open the program with a "Happy Birthday Welcome." Mr. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandylane, a dance game, will be presented by Troop 36 under the leadership of Mrs. Les Schreiner, Sr., 708 Manitowoc street, her parents have attended. Sebora and Mrs. Robert Menasha High school, whichers, will be given by Troop 147, led by Mrs. Rex Lee and ed four years in the air force Mrs. Mary Collar, and is employed by the Man-hattan Rubber company.

The bride-elect is a senior at Sparks. A skit "Birthday Jok-

Menasha High school, whichers, will be given by Troop 147, led by Mrs. Rex Lee and

ed four years in the air force Mrs. Mary Collar,

and is employed by the Man-hattan Rubber company.

AAL to Install New Officers
Neenah — The Neenah led by Mrs. H. R. Moore and branch of the Aid Association Mrs. N. T. Gilbert.

An instrumental "Salute to Fathers" will be given by

Troop 87, led by Mrs. B. H.

They are George Hopkins, pre-

Kellogg and Mrs. John Hoff-

sident; Clarence Hansen, vice

man. The Juliette Lowe col-

lectary, and Miss Unita Kehl,

treasurer.

Members of the social com-

mittee are Mr. and Mrs. given by Troop 129. The lead-

Charles Kuchenbecker, Mr.

ers are Mrs. Allan Talbot and

Mrs. Joseph Staab. Benediction

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuch-

enbecker.



Group Votes Donation

Menasha — A donation was voted to the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Menasha Women's Benefit association at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bennetts, 237 Kaukauna street.

Prize winners included Mrs. Elizabeth Steffens, Mrs. Herman Bergman and Mrs. Minnie Rohe. The next meeting will be March 19.

Nominated as publicity chairman at the Wednesday afternoon Willing Workers Community club meeting was Mrs. Edwin Tyriver. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Belle Williams, 103 Caroline street, Neenah. A topic on drapery construction was given by Mrs. Tyriver and Mrs. Alfred Palmer.

At the March 12 meeting Mrs. Helmuth Roehl and Mrs. Arthur Bredenduck will be in charge of a topic on "Quick and Easy Breads." That meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Buchanan, 405 Congress street, Neenah.

The Clayton Center Homemakers club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Delia Stacker, route 2, Neenah. The monthly topic was given by Mrs. Wilbert Bondow and Mrs. Henry VanDomen. Co-hostess was Mrs. Frank Strusinski.

Hostess for the March 19 meeting will be Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg, route 2, Neenah.

Nicolet Council To Confer Degree

Menasha — Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse and will have exemplification of the first degree.

The council will have a corporate communion at the 7:15

Sunday morning mass at St. Mary Catholic church. Elmer Quayle is in charge of arrangements.

Willard Hogen is president of the social guild and other groups assisting with arrangements include the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, the Sanctuary society and the Holy Name society.

Decorations co-chairmen are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stadler

and chairmen of kitchen activities are Mrs. Carl Beringer and

Mrs. Henry Scheffler.

The Rev. Joseph Glueckstein,

pastor of St. Margaret Mary church, will be toastmaster for the combination birthday and

farewell party.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Plan lenten meals

that will be of interest to your

family, advises Miss Lois Klus-

meyer, county home agent.

There should be a variation in

texture and color. If broiled fish

is being used for the meal,

serve a crisp tossed salad of

greens, carrot curls or a bright

green cooked vegetable. Salad

greens on the market are rea-

sonable in price with carrots as

one of the best buys.

Fresh broccoli, canned peas

or beans, canned beets or to-

matos all have that bright

touch of color. Frozen vegeta-

bles also add bright color to

the meal. Gelatin molds con-

taining vegetables or fruits give

crispness that is needed with

several protein foods.

Protein foods for lenten meals

include the many varieties of

fish, such as ocean and lake

perch, halibut, haddock, cod,

whitefish and pike. In the frozen

food section of markets,

homemakers will find lobster

tail, crab meat, shrimp, scallops

and oysters.

Another good protein food is

eggs. A good supply of protein

at a little over 5 cents per serv-

ing can be gotten from a grade

A large egg, says Miss Klus-

meyer. Using milk and milk

products serves as an impor-

tant part of meal. Hot cream

soups are excellent for a fami-

ly as are the many varieties of

cheese served in salads or com-

bined with sea foods.

Beans, peas and peanut but-

ters are not complete protein

foods, but furnish a good

amount when combined with

several protein foods.

Protein foods for lenten meals

such as eggs, beans, peas and

peanut butter are good protein

foods for lenten meals.

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Protein foods for lenten meals

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NHS Tests Bulldogs; Jays Take on Ghosts

Neenah Guns For 15th Win In 17 Outings

Neenah — Its latest victory string of three straight stopped with last week's upset loss to Kimberly. Neenah will try to get another chain going Friday evening when it journeys to New London for its next Mid-Eastern conference activity.

The contest will be the final out of town league clash for the Rockets, who entertain Menasha Saturday night and close at home against Shawano next week.

The Red and White won 11-057 for the leading team straight games before losing to scores. Plateau leads with a 44-22 record. Blue Ribbon and Hafermeister's have 39-28 and Two Rivers before running Linsday's 38-28.

Two Games Scheduled In Catholic Circuit

"Victories over the Bulldogs Menasha — With the exception of the Jays are "musts" for the tie of two games involving St. Rockets this week. Pace-setter Mary, play will close in the Fox River Valley Catholic conference advantage over them,ference tonight. Two games are clinch a share of the title on the schedule, matching St. with double wins this weekend John at Marinette Lourdes and could take the crown St. Norbert at Fond du Lac alone by winning two if the Springs.

But the way things have been going in the conference lately, Saturday night and entertainments aren't unlikely and the Premontre Tuesday evening.

Rockets could assure themselves of a share, too, by winning two, coupled with Shawano losses to Two Rivers, which should be on the rebound after last week's setback to New London, and pesky Kimberly.

Truth, Liberty Gain Eagles Dartball Wins

Menasha — Truth won two games from Justice and Liberty, copped a pair from Equality in the Menasha Eagles Dartball league Tuesday night at Eagles hall.

Jim Arno had 8-16 to top first-place Truth while Julie Banach paced Justice with 5-19.

Bill Coenen's 9-20 was Liberty's best individual score and "Butch" Konetzke posted 10

points. Dave Thomsen had 14 and Ed Meyer 13 for Neenah and Dale Monsour netted 12 for New London.

Neenah Yearlings Battle New London

Neenah — The Neenah High school freshman basketball squad will close its schedule with a non-league game at New London Friday afternoon. The Rockets end Fox Valley Fresh-

Perfect For Lent! Salad Buffet



With "just yourself" toppings:

Plain, With Chives, or Pineapple Flavored!
"At Your Door . . . Or Your Favorite Store"

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Neenah-Menasha

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 94% of all Neenah-Menasha Families by Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT

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1957-8,928 1956-8,505 1955-8,008 1954-7,819

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1951-7,819 1950-7,819

1949-7,819 1948-7,819

1947-7,819 1946-7,819

1945-7,819 1944-7,819

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1807-7,819 1806-7,819

1805-7,819 1804-7,819

1803-7,819 1802-7,819

1801-7,819 1800-7,819

1799-7,819 1798-7,819

1797-7,819 1796-7,819

1795-7,819 1794-7,819

1793-7,819 1792-7,819

1791-7,819 1790-7,819

1789-7,819 1788-7,819

1787-7,819 1786-7,819

1785-7,819 1784-7,819

1783-7,819 1782-7,819

1781-7,819 1780-7,819

1779-7,819 1778-7,819

1777-7,819 1776-7,819

1775-7,819 1774-7,819

1773-7,819 1772-7,819

1771-7,819 1770-7,819

1769-7,819 1768-7,819

1767-7,819 1766-7,819

1765-7,819 1764-7,819

1763-7,819 1762-7,819

1761-7,819 1760-7,819

1759-7,819 1758-7,819

1757-7,819 1756-7,819

1755-7,819 1754-7,819

1753-7,819 1752-7,819

1751-7,819 1750-7,819

1749-7,819 1748-7,819

1747-7,819 1746-7,819

1745-7,819 1744-7,819

1743-7,819 1742-7,819

1741-7,819 1740-7,819

1739-7,819 1738-7,819

Bergstrom's, Lakeview Remain Tied for Lead

Former Bests Neenah Paper 58-34; K-C Five
Claims Forfeit Decision Over Badger-Globe

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	W	L
Bergstrom's	4	0	Neenah Paper	2
Lakeview	4	0	Foundry	1
Menasha	2	2	Badger-Globe	0
Company I	2	2		

Wednesday's Results

Bergstrom's 58, Neenah Paper 34,

Lakeview 2, Badger-Globe 0 (Forfeit)

Company I 62, Neenah 41.

Neenah — Bergstrom Paper downed Neenah Paper 58-34 and Lakeview gained a forfeit win over Badger-Globe in the Neenah Industrial Basketball league at the Roosevelt gym Wednesday night. The victors are still tied for first place with 4-0 records.

Bergstrom's raced to a 15-6 first quarter lead over the Neenah Paper five. The winners'

advantage was 29-15 at half-time and 45-24 at the close of three sessions.

Ralph Kiesow had 16 points to pace the Bergstrom scorers while Ruf Ihde added 13. Joe Kosiorek and Gerald Bubolz each collected 12 to share Neenah Paper laurels.

Company I claimed a 62-41 decision over Neenah Foundry in the third scheduled contest.

The Foundry was on the long end of a 12-9 first quarter score but was limited to seven markers in the second period while

Company I was garnering 18 for a 27-19 lead by the latter.

The victors were in front by a 43-27 margin at the end of three periods.

Dave Zolkowski had 21 points and Al Wisneski posted 18 for Company I. Harry Sturgis dropped in 14 and John Neu-bauer had 13 for the Foundry.

The box scores:

Company I—¹Sturgis—41

Bergstrom's—¹Foundry—41

Zolkowski 10 1 2 Sturgis 6 2 5

Hetzell 2 1 1 B. Neubauer 0 1 2

Jankowski 1 1 1 Dalton 2 2 1

Schmitz 5 2 0 Grafkowski 1 0 2

Wisneski 8 2 1 B. Neubauer 0 1 1

Lotzer 1 1 4 Anderson 2 1 0

Totals 27 8 11 Totals 17 7 11

Bergstrom's—¹Neenah Paper—34

Power 3 0 0 Kosiorek 5 2 2

Kiesow 7 2 1 Bubolz 0 1 0

Ihde 4 5 5 Haferbecker 0 0 2

Anderson 2 3 0 Johnson 3 0 2

Hauke 2 0 1 Koller 0 2 1

Delfose 1 0 0 Jensen 1 0 4

Schwandt 3 1 1

Totals 23 12 12 Totals 13 8 16

Eake Sets Pace in Germania Wheel

Menasha — Darrell Eake fired a 226 game and 585 set to pace the Germania Bowling league at Menasha Recreation Tuesday night.

Doug Wiatrowski bowled 204-205-576, Lee Schallie 541 and Bob Currie, Jr., 529. Wanser-skis had 843 and Graf's 2,384 for team bests. Graf's leads with a 14-4 record. Sundrop and Wyside have 13-5 and Big Pete's 11-7.

Paced by Sal Cianciola's five baskets, Marathon rolled to an 18-8 first quarter lead over Strange's. The champions led 37-17 at halftime and 51-25 at the close of three frames. It posted a 20-12 last period edge.

Cianciola, former Lawrence college star, scored 18 points to pace Marathon while Malug-topped Strange's with 12.

Central Paper notched a 59-40 triumph over Gilbert Paper in the night's other contest.

Central posted a 12-6 advantage at the end of a frame and led 33-16 at halftime and 47-22 at the end of three segments.

Bill Willing's 19 points led the Central Paper scorers and Privoznik netted 15 for Gil-bert's.

The box score:

Marathon—21 | Strange's—37

FG FT F FG FT F

Braun 2 0 1 Stepanski 3 1 2

Hofstetter 4 0 0 Olson 2 0 3

Classen 9 0 1 Hyder 3 0 0

Rhode 3 0 1 Versteegen 0 0 0

Vandberg 4 3 1 Hause 0 0 0

Overby 2 0 0 Delfose 0 0 0

Rosenow 3 0 0

Carlson 2 0 0

Thomack 1 1 1

Totals 32 7 5 Totals 18 7

Central Paper—59 | Gilbert Paper—40

FG FT F FG FT F

Surprise 2 0 0 Junesu 6 1 3

Taubel 6 0 4 Howard 1 0 0

Willing 7 5 4 Breitenfeld 1 0 0

Heimerman 7 2 0 Rumlow 2 1 0

Mohnen 1 0 4 Privoznik 4 7 5

Perkel 3 1 0 Schroeder 4 7 5

Dickow 1 1 1 Hanke 1 2 1

Totals 26 7 17 Totals 14 12 14

Slides taken at the camp at Hi-wela.

Mrs. James Stuart led the Bluebirds in singing and the Nah-I-O group, under the direction of Mrs. Vernice Anderson, presented "Campfire Law in Silhouette."

Two groups under the leadership of Kathleen Quigley exhibited handicraft which included basket weaving and wood burning. The meeting closed with a council fire and the presentation of awards.

Carol Skrubly was the winner for the Bluebird group.

Cris Ataman in the Nah-I-O group, Patty Quigley for those

working for the firemaker's

rank and Nancy Hennell for

to be held in Oshkosh May 25.

Slides taken at the camp at Hi-wela.

Those working for the torch-bearer's rank.

The Wednesday Night Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schnyder and honors went to Mrs. Schnyder, Mrs. Jack Gruwell and Mrs. Edgar Bartlett.

Mrs. Ralph Nickle and Mrs. Herbert Nickle were hostesses to the Pleasure club at the former's home. Winners at cards

were Mrs. Byron Bacon, Mrs. Carl Zellmer, Mrs. Ed Abendroth and Mrs. Celia Hoger.

Miss Nell Moran, Winneconne chairman for the cancer crusade, and Mrs. J. J. Grimes co-chairman, attended the area meeting and luncheon for officers and volunteer workers in Neenah.

George Mader and Ed Walenfelsz attended the deanery meeting at Oshkosh of the Holy Name society at which

plans were made and committees appointed to arrange for

the state-wide Holy Name rally

to be held in Oshkosh May 25.

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110 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Colonial Brown or
Powdered Sugar 2 1 lb. 29c
Pkgs.Golden Shore
SALMON ... 1 lb. can 49cMiss Muffet
CHEESE SPREAD
2 lb. box 67cRoyal Gem Vegetable or
TOMATO SOUP
3 10½ oz. cans 29c**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**Krambo Fresher, Fine Quality Produce
Adds New Zest and Goodness to Winter Menus**SWEET POTATOES**Fancy Golden
Yams ... 2 lbs. 29c**GRAPEFRUIT**Juicy Sweet Florida Seedless
96 size ... 10 for 49c**LETTUCE**Crisp Solid California Iceberg
Jumbo 2 dozen size
heads ... 2 for 25c**LEMONS**Juicy Californias
Large 150
size ... 6 for 19c

PACKERS
Golden CORN
Wisc. PEAS
PORK and BEANS
KIDNEY BEANS
BUTTER BEANS
WHOLE POTATOES
Cut GREEN BEANS

YOUR CHOICE

10^c

16 oz. cans

FROZEN FOOD

STAR KIST Fresh Frozen
TUNA PIES ... 2 8 oz. pies 39c
RASPBERRIES ... 2 10 oz. pkgs. 49c
Eskimo Cut Golden Kernels
CORN ... 10 oz. pkg. 10c
Kroger Grade A, Fresh Frozen
GRAPE JUICE ... 2 6 oz. cans 29c

Durkee's Pure Ground
BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 33c
Durkee's Ground
CINNAMON 3¾ oz. can 31c

Melts in your mouth —
Not in your hand

M & M
CHOCOLATE
CANDIES 6 oz.
 pkgs. 29c

DOVE
Toilet Bar 2 bars 49c

Coffee of
 24/36 pkgs. ... 98c

Green Tea
 5 lb. pkgs. 61c

Green Tea Bags
 24 ct. pkgs. 21c

NOW...A DOUBLE BARGAIN

Get The Very Finest Milk at a Low Economical Price....PLUS....

Be in step
with milk
for pop!



OF EXTRA COST ...

FREE THIS WEEK ATTRACTIVE POT HOLDER

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF
Half Gal. Ctns.
Table
Charm

2 MILK 74^c

Many folks make the mistake of thinking that all milk is about the same ... that is until they try Table Charm Milk. Then they find that Table Charm is extra flavorful, really creamy-rich and truly fresher tasting ... and soon they're not satisfied with any other kind. Try Table Charm Milk. You'll appreciate the delicious difference.

Your Family's Favorite Dessert Treat



Table Charm
ICE CREAM

5 Tempting
Flavors
½ Gal ... 75^c

FREE Insulated Bag

Keeps Ice Cream
Perfect All the Way Home

Fresh Sweet Cello Wrapped

KROGER BREAD 21^c

24
oz.
loaf

Genuine Rock, Best in Taste, Baby Size

LOBSTER TAILS L.B. 99^c

5 lb Family Pack ... \$4.98

Wisconsin Grown Finest Quality, 2 to 3 lb. avg.



FRYING CHICKEN L.B. 35^c

39c

Table Charm, Pan-Ready CUT-UP FRYERS
Taste O' Sea, Heat N' Eat

Fish Sticks 10
oz.
pkg. 39^c

SHRIMP 10
oz.
pkg. 55^c

Treasure Island, Fancy Quality Breaded

WIENERS 1b.
pkg. 55^c

PERCH 8
oz.
pkg. 39^c

LENTEN CHEESE SALE

Mild Wisconsin

SWISS Shelf Cured 1b. 65c

CASINO BRICK 1b. 63^c

Lager Kaese 1b. 65c

Deliciously Mild CARAWAY
CHEESE 1b. 65c

SNIDER'S

CATSUP 2 14 oz.
bottles 29^c

North Bay Grated

Tuna Fish 2 6 oz.
cans 35^c

Sturgeon Bay

Cherries 2 16 oz.
cans 39^c

Packer's Whole

Apricots 2 29 oz.
cans 49^c

Fluffy Detergent
"ALL"

For Automatic Washers

"ALL" Detergent 10 lb. pkg. \$2.45

Washes Everything

BREEZE giant pkg. 82c large pkg. 34c

Lipton's
Orange Pekoe
½ lb. pkg. 45cOrange Pekoe
Tea Bags
48 ct. pkg. 69cGreen Tea
½ lb. pkg. 61cGreen Tea Bags
24 ct. pkg. 21cLipton's
Beef Vegetable, Pea
or Onion Soup Mix
2 pkgs. 33cTomato Vegetable or
Chicken Noodle
Soup Mix
box of 3 pkgs. 39cJohnston's Honey Flavored
Graham Crackers

Fast Efficient Dishwashing

Liquid LUX king size 99c 22 oz. can 69c

12 oz. can 39c

Blues As It Washes

RINSO BLUE giant 79c large
pkg. 33c

Mild Safe

LUX FLAKES large pkg. 34c

Health Soap

LIFEBOUY 3 bars 31c

Tuna Fish
STAR KIST

Pastel Colored or White

LUX SOAP

Instant Laundry Detergent

WISK ½ gal. \$1.37 quart 71c

For Everything You Wash

SURF

Vegetable Shortening

SPRY

3 lb. can 97c

KRAMBO *Food Stores*

Co-Leading Terrors Meet Two Foes This Weekend

AHS Quintet
Rises to 11th
In State Ratings

Neenah Drops to
9th; Hortonville
Is 'By-Passed'

Appleton High school moved up three notches—to eleventh position—in the weekly "Big 16" ratings announced today in Madison.

Neenah, an upset victim of Kimberly last Friday, dropped three spots to No. 9. The Rockets now have a 14-2 record.

The WIAA rating committee by-passed runnerup Hortonville to move Randolph from third to first in the "Little 16" ratings. Marshall, which had led from the opening week, dropped to sixth after its loss to Sun Prairie. Hortonville's Polar Bears own a 17-0 record, the same as that compiled by Randolph.

Appleton's Terrors improved their record to 12-3 last Friday with a 74-67 win over Manitowoc. The loss dropped Mandy from eighth to thirteenth in the state ratings.

No new teams entered the "Big 16" this week. Glidden, Westfield, Niagara and Highland are the newcomers to the "Little 16."

Marion (15-3) again was cited on the special mention list appended to the "Little 16." Other teams from Fox Cities area conferences in that category are Denmark (15-2) and Kohler (13-3).

Among the "special mentions" in the big-school category are Green Bay East (11-4), Preble (14-2), Oconto (14-3) and Wittenberg (15-1).

The final Little 16 ratings will be announced Tuesday.

LITTLE NINETEEN

W L

1. Wausau (440) 14 1

2. Wausau (1,455) 14 1

3. Superior Central (1,300) 15 0

4. Milwaukee North (1,500) 13 0

5. Elkhart Lake (1,373) 14 2

6. Appleton (370) 13 2

7. Madison West (561) 13 2

8. Waukesha (1,061) 13 2

9. Neenah (940) 14 2

10. Shorewood (1,100) 13 3

11. Manitowoc (1,200) 12 3

12. Plymouth (812) 13 0

13. Manitowoc (1,360) 12 2

14. New Richmond (364) 13 2

15. Gratiotburg (208) 13 1

16. La Crosse Logan (898) 12 4

17. Wausau (21) 17 0

18. Herkerville (268) 17 0

19. Monticello (109) 18 0

20. West Salem (238) 17 1

21. Manitowoc (101) 16 0

22. Menasha (114) 18 1

23. Edgar (151) 15 0

24. Thorp (280) 18 2

25. Alma Center (148) 18 1

26. Oshkosh (183) 16 2

27. St. Albans (268) 13 2

28. Giddens (127) 17 1

29. Westfield (227) 17 2

30. Oostburg (230) 17 2

31. Niagara (150) 18 2

32. Bowler (142) 15 1

Tied with Highland (114) 18 2

LITTLE EIGHTEEN

W L

1. Wausau (440) 14 1

2. Wausau (1,455) 14 1

3. Superior Central (1,300) 15 0

4. Elkhart Lake (1,373) 14 2

5. Appleton (370) 13 2

6. Milwaukee North (561) 13 2

7. Madison West (370) 13 2

8. Waukesha (1,061) 13 2

9. Neenah (940) 14 2

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27. St. Albans (268) 13 2

28. Giddens (127) 17 1

29. Westfield (227) 17 2

30. Oostburg (230) 17 2

31. Niagara (150) 18 2

32. Bowler (142) 15 1

Tied with Highland (114) 18 2

LITTLE SEVENTEEN

W L

1. Wausau (440) 14 1

2. Wausau (1,455) 14 1

3. Superior Central (1,300) 15 0

4. Elkhart Lake (1,373) 14 2

5. Appleton (370) 13 2

6. Milwaukee North (561) 13 2

7. Madison West (370) 13 2

8. Waukesha (1,061) 13 2

9. Neenah (940) 14 2

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28. Giddens (127) 17 1

29. Westfield (227) 17 2

30. Oostburg (230) 17 2

31. Niagara (150) 18 2

32. Bowler (142) 15 1

Tied with Highland (114) 18 2

LITTLE SIXTEEN

W L

1. Wausau (440) 14 1

2. Wausau (1,455) 14 1

3. Superior Central (1,300) 15 0

4. Elkhart Lake (1,373) 14 2

5. Appleton (370) 13 2

6. Milwaukee North (561) 13 2

7. Madison West (370) 13 2

8. Waukesha (1,061) 13 2

9. Neenah (940) 14 2

10. Shorewood (1,100) 13 3

11. Manitowoc (1,200) 12 3

12. Plymouth (812) 13 0

13. Manitowoc (1,360) 12 2

14. New Richmond (364) 13 2

15. Gratiotburg (208) 13 1

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17. Wausau (21) 17 0

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31. Niagara (150) 18 2

32. Bowler

Harold Council Powers 605 in Industrial Loop

Jack Pankratz Jars 602 Aggregate in Merchants League

Activity in four Appleton men's leagues Wednesday night saw the Industrial wheel's Harold Council hit the pacemaking aggregate, a 605, including a solid 230 singleton smash.

First place Knoke Lumber (42-23) is his team.

Jack Pankratz downed a 602 aggregate in the Merchants loop at the Elks club. One of his solos was a nifty 235 for Appleton Oil.

Van Wink T-V and Baron Plumbing (40-29) are tied for the circuit lead.

Bernie Ruttan and Wes Saecher divided laurels in the Elks Western league. Ruttan bombarded the solidest trio, a 506, including a 242 solo. Saecher slammed the loudest solo, a 243, and finished at 597.

Stanford (40-26) leads the circuit by one game.

Elmer Selig's 569 paced Hahn's Fraternal wheel. Jim Ertl tumbled a 236 solo for the COF Guides and finished with a 532. AAL No. 2 (44-25) holds a 14-game circuit lead.

INDUSTRIAL: E. Rawlins 213; F. Kirk 538; N. Knasek 221, 561; H. Rehfeld 210, 537; M. Seims 538; John Johnson 216, 539; J. Coonen 204; J. Theisen 210, 532; E. Fiedtman 202, 541; L. Almoe 561; H. Heckert 541; H. Brum 562; R. Hanly 548; L. Brum 542; M. Drier 218, 535; J. Plach 214, 561; N. Eggert 212, 541; L. Dietz 211.

MERCHANTS: T. Tex Techlin 205, 506, 574; Chuck Baver 526; Gen. Nabholz 207; John Dresang 202; Len DeWitt 200; Jim Green 228, 590.

WESTERN: C. Wendt 200, 302, 583; Marty Hupka 532; Geo Ward 545; F. Weeks 204, 530; Bill Dagnau 211; Frank Larson 520; W. Hause 545.

FRATERNAL: L. Sheblake 527; D. Schoenfeld 200; D. Appleman 223; W. Hansen 202, 511; Bogen 201, 535; A. Fiedler 213; D. Jacoby 201, 528; G. Holten 553; F. Zarnow 200, 537; W. Stranghoener 213; D. Sachs 551.



Philadelphia Center Fielder Richie Ashburn, right, pours baseballs out of the bag and into the mitt of catcher Stan Lopata as they oblige photographers for an on-the-lighter-side picture at the club's spring camp Wednesday. Ashburn checked in Tuesday to begin workouts with Lopata and some other Phillies regulars in advance of their teammates. (AP Wirephoto)

Coated Tips Riverside, Cinches Tie for Title

Defending Industrial Cage Champions Score 74-55 Win

pany D, 54-38. Dick Cornell whipped in 28 points for IPC, which was held to a 23-all half-time deadlock.

The Post-Crescent evened its record with a forfeit win over Valley Iron. Riverside is scheduled next week against Valley Iron, which has dropped from the league, forfeiting the remainder of its games.

Casted 74, Riverside Paper 55.

The Appleton Coated Paper company scored a resounding 74-55 victory over Riverside paper Wednesday evening in a big Industrial Basketball league game to cinch a tie for the circuit title.

Riverside, which still retains a chance to tie for the crown if Coated loses to the Institute of Paper Chemistry next week, led 11-10 after one period Wednesday. But Coated grabbed a 27-24 halftime lead and added to that margin in each remaining segment.

Dick Watson bucketed 21 points for the defending champs while John DeYoung led Riverside with 20 points.

The Institute bounded Com-

63, at Annapolis after the Mid-

dies led by eight with 12 minutes left.

Navy outscored Duke, 17-2, to move into a 46-38 lead before Duke Coach Hal Bradley switched to a zone defense.

That did the job as the Devils reeled off 16 straight points for their first half shot, Guy Rodgers managed only 14 points,

Sophomore Darryle Kouns of Army set a club season scor-

ing record of 492 points with 25 in a 100-81 victory over Wil-

iams, Niagara, warming up

for the National Invitation tour-

bounced the Quantico

second half to wrap up Navy, 77-66.

"The hard way," he exhau-

ted.

"We always have to do

things the hard way."

Watson puffed and protested his Rangers' habits as he stood in the Madison Square garden press room Wednesday night.

"It appears that someone is

trying to start trouble," said

Wilt Wednesday after the lat-

est of the rumors. The report

from Philadelphia, had it that

Chamberlain was thinking of

joining the Harlem Globetrotters.

Similar reports have float-

ed around periodically for two

years.

"This rumor is completely

false," said the 7-foot KU star.

"I don't know who started it or

where it started."

Chamberlain is majoring in

TV and radio at Kansas. He's

scored both goals. They kept

also greatly responsible for the

Rangers hustling, but

making the Jayhawkers the No.

couldn't dodge a last place tie

4 team in the nation.

(with Toronto.)

The Hawks, looking listless

without the injured Ted Lind-

say, didn't perk up until the

last eight minutes when they

were greatly responsible for the

Rangers hustling, but

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Northern Loop Won't Play With 9 Teams

Class C Circuit Seeks to Add Sioux Falls

Aberdeen, S. D. — (P) — The Class C Northern Baseball league will function as an 8-team loop in 1958, unless a tenth member can be found, it was announced Wednesday night by Peter Bradbury, league president.

The league faced the future as a 9-team circuit after Wausau dropped out because of financial troubles. The extra member was Bismarck-Mandan, N. D., which was preparing for its first season.

Confronted with the scheduling difficulties of a 9-team league, directors called on the major league affiliates of the eight older members to solve the problem, and the parent clubs voted Wednesday for an 8-team league.

Three of the major league teams opposed a 9-club circuit, and that was one more vote than was needed to defeat the proposal. Negative ballots were returned by the Milwaukee Braves, whose farm team is at Eau Claire; the San Francisco Giants, working with St. Cloud, Minn., and the Chicago White Sox, parent of the Duluth-Superior club.

Bradbury said efforts will be made Saturday to place a team in Sioux Falls, S. D. If successful Bismarck-Mandan also will be admitted and the league will play with 10 teams. Bismarck-Mandan has already sold \$16,000 worth of tickets for the 1958 season. The club has no major league tieup.

Pistons Clinch Playoff Berth

Beat Lakers in Overtime; Celtics Still 'Coasting'

By The Associated Press
Take a good club like the Boston Celtics. Let 'em lose a few. Are they coasting? Or slumping? That's the question in the push for play-off berths today in the National Basketball association.

It looks more like coasting than slumping with the Celtics, who despite a 123-103 defeat by the Philadelphia Warriors Wednesday night still have a 61-game Eastern division lead.

The decision hoisted the Warriors two games ahead of New York, beaten, 116-110, by Syracuse, in their fight for the final playoff berth in the East.

Nails Playoff Berth

Detroit nailed a playoff berth in the Western by eliminating Minneapolis, 117-115, in overtime in the only other game scheduled. A jump shot by Gene Shue with two seconds left in the overtime put the with 15.

Lakers 104 games behind the Pistons with only 10 to play.

The Warriors, led by Woody

Seibert, 22-10, by Syracuse,

Paul Arizin's 23, hit 15 of 26

field goal attempts in the first period while the Celts connect-

ed on but four of 26.

Vern Mikkelsen scored 28 for

the Lakers, who also sat out last year's playoffs, but it was George Yardley, the NBA's leading scorer, who was high. He counted 43 and needs 216 in his remaining nine games to junk George Mikan's 1-season record of 1,715 points.

Johnny Kerr was top man with 31 points for Syracuse.

Carl Braun led the Knicks with 29, but was tossed out of the game when he argued a foul with referee Bill Smith with about four minutes left.

— STANLEY WARNER —

APPLETON

MARIO LANZA Seven Hills of Rome

RENTO RASCEL MARISA ALIASIO PEOPLES CASTLE ALL-GLOW PRODUCTION CO-HIT

OUT OF THE CLOUDS

STANLEY WARNER

MOTHERHOOD WEEK

CHARLES BRONSON

JOHN WAYNE

ANTHONY FONDA

PERKINS

THE TIN STAR

BETTY PALMER

MICHAEL RAY

CO-HIT

THE JOKER

JO WOOD

Jones Wins Decision Over 'Kid' Gavilan

Miami Beach, Fla. — Ralph "Tiger" Jones, a tough-skinned boxer from Brooklyn, sidetracked "Kid" Gavilan's comeback attempt with a split decision last night and the Cuban admitted afterward, "He good fighter—better than I expect."

Jones claimed Gavilan butted him over the eye in the ninth, inflicting a cut. The Kid denied this, saying, "I feel right hand land real good — bang on the eye." There were no knock-downs in the 10-round bout. Gavilan weighed 154½ and Jones 154.

Jones admitted the 32-year-old "Kid" from Camaguey, veteran of 140 ring battles and holder of the welterweight title from 1951 to 1954, "hit me with one bolt that I can remember."

Gavilan showed occasional flashes of his old speed but Jones 29, took everything Gavilan had.

Terror Cagers Face Oshkosh And North

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B8

Sheboygan Saturday) than they were the first time around. Where Appleton's offense, until that juncture, was provided mainly by the scintillating Jack Ulwelling, things have changed in the Terror ballroom.

Though Ulwelling is still the important single Terror, the Appleton "big men" — Tom Verkuilen (6-4), Howie Hamann (6-4) and Ron Abel (6-5)—have made it increasingly important contributions. And, "little men" Bill Bedard and Dick King have shown similar improvement.

At present, all of the above but Bedard are carrying FRVC scoring averages of 7.5 points per game, or better. Ulwelling is breezing along with a 20.6 average. Hamann's per game rate is 10 points even. Abel's is 7.8 and Verkuilen's and King's 7.5.

Bedard's average is only 5.5 but attesting to his other values is the fact that lately he has been seeing more playing time than any Terror besides Ulwelling.

Had Trouble

Appleton had a good deal of trouble with Oshkosh the first time they played, trailing, 17-13, after one quarter and not going on top to stay until late in the third segment. A pair of 5-8 guards, Jim Nikowski and Wayne Frazier, tallied 15 and 13 points, respectively, to pace the losers.

The Indians' two FRVC wins were a 72-66 success over Sheboygan Central on Jan. 24 and a 68-52 trouncing of Fond du Lac last weekend.

Ulwelling matched North's first half point total of 22 in Appleton's walkaway 72-46 win here. Jack wound up with 30 points. North's Jerry Hume

Shoe with two seconds left in the overtime put the with 15. Lakers 104 games behind the

The Northmen's leading scorer, or in conference games has been "Bump" Jones, Jr., 6-5.

The Warriors, led by Woody

Seibert, 22-10, by Syracuse,

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Carl Braun led the Knicks with 29, but was tossed out of the game when he argued a foul with referee Bill Smith with about four minutes left.

— STANLEY WARNER —

NEENAH

NOW SHOWING

First Show Starts 6 P.M.

3 Shows Nightly

James GARNER

"Maverick" On Large Screen

DARBY'S RANGERS

Co-Hit

Kiss Kiss Bang Bang

Jeffery Lynn

Varsity

STARTS FRIDAY

STANLEY WARNER

ANTHONY FONDA · PERKINS

THE TIN STAR

Betty PALMER · Michel RAY

CO-HIT

The Jockey

Jo WOOD

John GODFREY

STANLEY WARNER

CHARLES BRONSON

BUDDY RAY

CO-HIT

Out of the Clouds

John WAYNE

Sophia Loren

Renzo RAVASI

Legend of the Lost

PLUS · REAL COMEDY

My Man Godfrey

John WAYNE

Anthony FONDA

John GODFREY

STANLEY WARNER

CHARLES BRONSON

BUDDY RAY

CO-HIT

The Jockey

Jo WOOD

John GODFREY

STANLEY WARNER

CHARLES BRONSON

BUDDY RAY

CO-HIT

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John GODFREY

STANLEY WARNER

CHARLES BRONSON

BUDDY RAY

CO-HIT

Out of the Clouds

Fish Stay Offshore, Appleton Prices High

Cold Weather, Snows Across Country
Continue to Affect Food Counters Here

Snows and frost in other parts of the country, particularly the south, continue to affect Appleton food shoppers. Prices on most produce are high and fish, the old standby for lenten menus, isn't displayed in the abundance usual during this season or at prices to completely satisfy the consumer.

The situation probably won't clear up for several weeks, market men say, since fish stay farther offshore in colder weather and fishermen don't like to go as far offshore. This generally means smaller catches and higher prices for fresh fish, but catches are expected to pick up seasonably next month.

Most fish is expensive, a turn through Appleton food stores shows. Pike fillets are tagged at 85 cents, whitefish at 69 cents, perch fillets at 79 cents and shrimp at about 83 cents a pound.

Among the most reasonable protein buys this week are frying and stewing chickens at 39 cents, lamb shoulder roasts at 45 cents, veal shoulder roast at 59 cents, and hams from 59 cents a pound upward.

Moderately high priced are sirloin from 99 cents to \$1.09, round steak from 79 to 89 cents, rump roast at 95 cents, rib roast from 79 to 89 cents, pork steak from 55 to 59 cents, pork chops from 79 to 89 cents and veal chops at about 79 cents a pound.

Eggs remain a top buy right now, with a dozen Grade A large priced from 51 to 55 cents.

The shopper will have to do some pretty sharp looking this weekend if she's to find good produce buys. There are some but they're not in abundance.

Among the best vegetable buys are head lettuce at 15

cents a head — weather conditions caused the lettuce to mature all at once so supplies are especially heavy now — turnips are high, but prices are expect-

19 cents a pound, and green cabbage at 15 cents a pound. Potatoes and onions remain good buys, with Wisconsin and Idaho potatoes at 10 pounds for 43 and 49 cents, respectively, cents a bunch, carrots at 19 cents a bunch, radishes at 15 cents a pound, red cabbage at

California navel oranges are very high right now — 98 cents a dozen, but other varieties, though high, are lower than the navels. Templets are 60 cents a dozen and eating varieties are about the same price.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B 11

Grapefruit at 10 for 48 cents, saps at 16 cents a pound, red are an excellent buy, as are De-grapes at 17 cents a pound and licious apples at 20 cents. Rome D'Anjou pears at 20 cents a Beauties at 20 cents and Wine- a pound.

"Help yourself" salad buffet

- easy to fix with Fairmont Cottage Cheese!



Serve it plain
or fancy,
but always serve...
FAIRMONT
for finer flavors

MORE
FLAVOR
TO SAVOR

with
Herris Twin Pack
AT A SPECIAL SAVING!



on 16 Tender Leaf Tea Bags



See how lively
tea can be!

Look for it at your grocer's! Another Fine Product of Standard Brands Inc.



Shop Tonite til 9
Sundays 8:30 - 6:00



For Meatless Meals

Headless Northern

PIKE lb. 19c

BIRDS EYE
FISH STICKS

10 Pre-Cooked
8 oz.
pkg.

39c

Fresh Oysters — Boneless Pike — Boneless Perch — Smoked Fish — Salmon Steaks
Halibut Steaks — Herring — Etc.

Midget — 2 lb. avg.

LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 45c

Wunder Bar
BRICK CHEESE lb. 49c

Kraft's
CHEESE WHIZ 8 oz. jar - ea. 31c

Red Alaska
Salmon Sockeye 1 lb. can 79c

Sea Boy — Demonstration
Smoked SARDINE FILLETS 8½ oz. pkg. 29c

PRODUCE BILLS

Idaho
Potatoes 10 lbs. 59c

Sweet, Texas
Fresh Carrots 2 bun. 19c

Golden Ripe
Bananas 2 lbs. 35c

IT'S CHERRY TIME

yum!
yum!

The family'll go for these
Washington's Birthday treats

Why not celebrate Washington's Birthday and
Cherry Month with a surprise dessert great for
the family? May we suggest a glamorous Cherry
Pie with a whipped cream topping.

CHERRIES
PILLSBURY MIX
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Sturgeon Bay
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5 16 oz.
cans 1.00

2 10 oz.
pkgs. 33c

3 lbs. 79c

For A Tender
Delicious
Crust

SHORTENING

Sniders

CATSUP

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Wonder

RICE

HILLS

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CRACKERS

RITZ

CRACKERS

Charmin

BATHROOM

TISSUE

Charmin

FACIAL

TISSUE

2 14 oz.
btl. 29c

16 oz. can 15c

2 lbs. 35c

1 lb. tin 96c

6 oz. 1.25

39c

37c

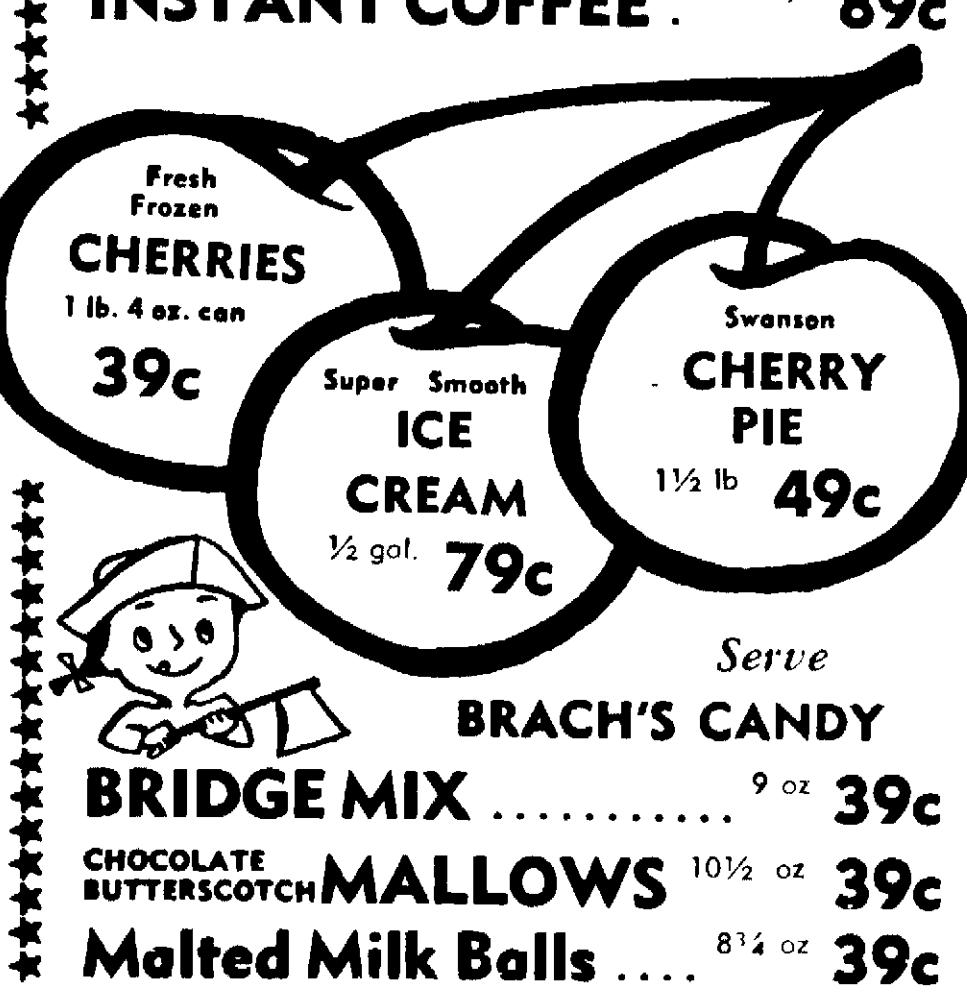
35c

full
pound
pkg.

full
pound
pkg.

full
pound
pkg.

45c



Delicious Casseroles

Chicken Tetrazzini Named After Famous Opera Singer

BY EDITH M. BARBER

Madame Tetrazzini, that famous opera star of another day, would certainly be surprised by the many different recipes honoring her good taste in food, for which she is remembered perhaps more than for her concert appearances.

It is quite certain that she herself must have been offered varied dishes by the chefs from whom she ordered chicken prepared according to her directions. Perhaps we are quite within our rights to use the term in describing a casserole of chicken, mushrooms, cheese and noodles with some type of sauce. We may even make a can of condensed soup the foundation for the latter.

Often, we use leftover cooked chicken, as we do the remains of any roast, for an interesting dish. One of my favorites is veal with a sour

cream sauce. With this, I like to have noodles on the side. These may be thin, broad or fancy noodles such as the bow-knots which I used recently and topped with almonds browned in butter.

A little color should be added as a garnish. If you do not have pimientos on hand, be generous with paprika when the dish is ready to serve.

Chicken Tetrazzini

1 pound mushrooms, sliced thin
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of asparagus soup
½ cup light cream
1 egg yolk, beaten
Salt
Pepper
Cayenne
2 cups diced cooked chicken
2 cups cooked noodles
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté mushrooms in melted butter in large skillet. Slowly stir in soup, cream and egg yolk. Heat and season to taste with salt, pepper and dash of cayenne. Add chicken. Spread cooked noodles on bottom of greased shallow baking dish. Pour on chicken mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese, and dot with butter.

Bake in hot oven 450-degree, about 10 to 15 minutes, until cheese is melted.

Veal With Sour Cream

4 tablespoons butter
2 cups diced cooked veal
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup veal stock
1 cup sour (salad) cream
Paprika or strips of pimiento

Melt butter, add veal and stir over low heat five minutes. Add flour and salt and blend well. Stir in milk and veal stock, and continue stirring until sauce thickens. Add more salt, if needed, and fold in sour cream just before serving. Heat gently but do not allow mixture to boil.

Sprinkle with paprika or garnish with strips of pimiento.

Cheese Cake Mandarin

For a palate-tempting dessert for a special dinner, place segments of canned mandarin oranges or kumquats in a compote dish. Cut a Cream Cheese Cake into finger-length strips, and arrange four slices, pinwheel style, around the fruit.



Famed for Her Voice, Madame Tetrazzini is equally renowned for her casserole—delicious enough to crow about. Into it go a rich blend of chicken, mushrooms, cheese and a soup-used-as-sauce, and out comes chicken Tetrazzini.

Family Will Like Veal Cutlets With Barbecue Sauce

Veal, being very mild in flavor, makes an excellent combination with barbecue sauce. Barbecued meat, depending on the amount of seasonings, has wide appeal among oldsters and youngsters, alike.

Barbecued Veal Cutlets

2 veal round steaks, cut ½ inch thick
4 tablespoons lard or drippings
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 clove garlic, finely chopped
Cut veal round steaks into six servings. Brown cutlets slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing thoroughly.

Pour sauce over riblets. Cover tightly and cook slowly, about 45 minutes to one hour, or until tender. Turn occasionally to coat cutlets with sauce.

Meat-Macaroni Loaf Hearty Dish

Featured in this meat and macaroni put together are ground beef, ground pork and macaroni.

Meat-Macaroni Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 pound bulk pork sausage
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, beaten
Cook macaroni in unsalted water. Combine ground beef, sausage, salt, onion and parsley.

Blend the mustard and Worcestershire sauce; sprinkle over meat mixture; add eggs and mix well. Add cooked macaroni.

Mix lightly and turn into a greased 1½-quart loaf pan. Bake in a moderate 350-degree oven for one to one and one-half hours.

忙的一天？

Creamettes
FROZEN DISHES
MACARONI CHEESE • MACARONI TUNA
SPAGHETTI MEAT • MACARONI BEEF

How About A CHINESE DINNER?

New cooking discovery brings Chop Suey to you crisp and fresh.

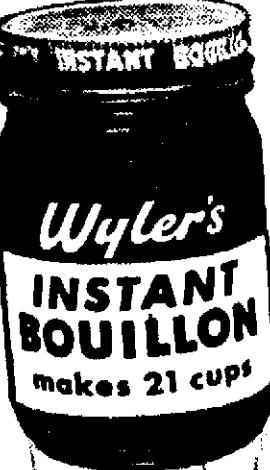
3 NEW KINDS

1. Chop Suey Vegetables and Chicken.
2. Chop Suey Vegetables and Beef.
3. Chop Suey Vegetables and Mushrooms.

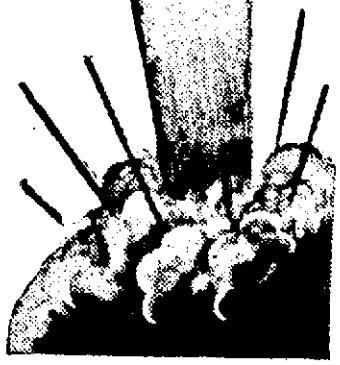
Enjoy an exciting menu change with La Choy Chop Suey. New cooking method makes it as crisp and fresh as served in finest Chinese restaurants! Just thick chicken liquid. Take only 5 minutes—serves 4 to 6.

La Choy
FINEST CHINESE FOODS
Chop Suey Noodles • Chop Suey Sauce
Fancy Beef Noodles • Chop Suey Vegetables
Chop Suey (Pork, Chicken & Beef) • Egg Rolls

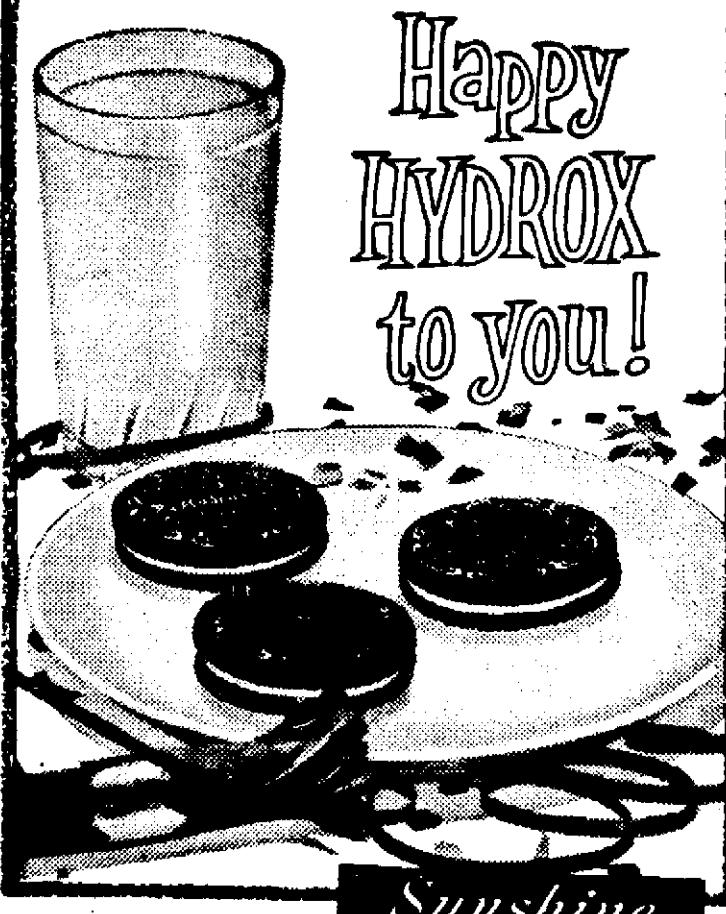
Bravo!



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INSTANT
BOUILLON
is making
a hit
everywhere



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Fifty years ago, this beloved blending of richest chocolate wafers and velvety vanilla cream filling was born. Folks are still celebrating, and you're invited to be delighted, too!

The original cream-filled chocolate cookie...for 50 years the finest made!

Sunshine Biscuit Co.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B 12

Spicy Prune Juice

Breakfast menus can be made an interesting as lunch and dinner menus. To add a bit of zest to your first meal of the day, serve Spicy Prune Juice. The night before, heat together a bottle of prune juice, lemon slices, stick cinnamon and whole cloves. Strain the mixture and chill until morning.

Poppy Seed on Salad

If your family likes the flavor of poppy seed, try adding it to a French dressing for a green salad.

be sure...



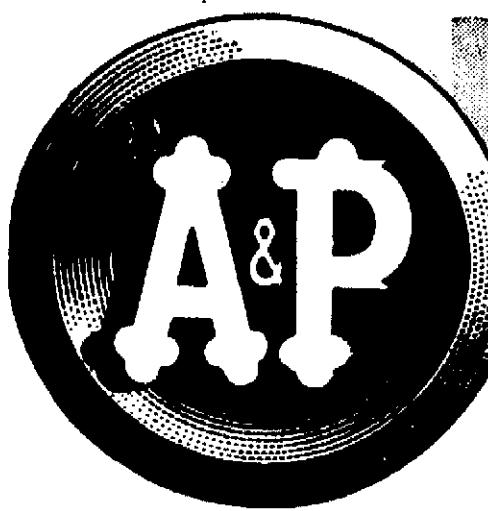
the pure cane sugar from Hawaii!

RICHER GARDEN GOODNESS

Mrs. Grass VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP

It takes lots of vegetables and plenty of noodles to make soup as hearty as this. Try it!

Another treat! Try
Mrs. Grass
CHICKEN-Y RICH NOODLE SOUP



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Each week, at small cost, you get one of the 15 Sections of this master reference work. Then, during the final two weeks, you get the beautiful, embossed, permanent, two-part binder, and you assemble this great, big, marvelous giant dictionary YOURSELF.

Take this wonderful dictionary — OUR GOOD-WILL OFFER — into your home or office. Begin acquiring the Sections right away. Get Section No. 1 for only 25¢ (with

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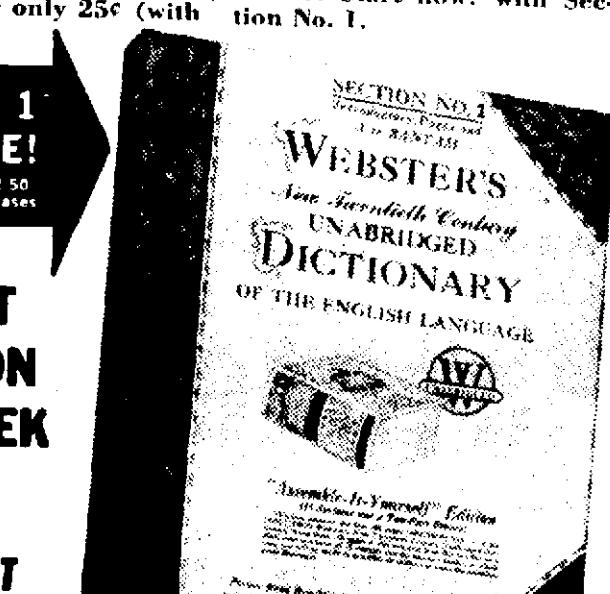
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Alderman Votes No On Huntley Bonds

William F. Ertl Questions Cost Of Proposed Elementary School

One alderman Wednesday voted against selling \$1,100,000 in bonds to build the Huntley school, the proposed new northeast elementary school.

Ertl said he would ask City Atty. Don Jury for a legal opinion on what exactly had to be done.

William F. Ertl, Twentieth Ward, lunch rooms are needed, it was said, because no matter how close to school students are there will be some whose mothers work and will have to call after school to take lunches. The board per-

with the board of education mits school principals to make a policy on who may take a lunch, it was said.

Discussion also revealed that the Huntley construction costs are expected to equal \$12,94 a square foot, compared with Waupaca in 1920. He was graduated from Waupaca High school and entered the University of Wisconsin in 1938. In 1940 he entered the armed forces and served five years, returning to Madison in 1945.

It is chairman of the insurance and banking committee and headed the legislative council committee to study the future of the veterans' home at King.

He is chairman of the insurance and banking committee and headed the legislative council committee to study the future of the veterans' home at King.

More Provisions

School costs are greater if stories are added instead of building "out," it was said.

Stairways for multi-storyed schools usually mean loss of two classrooms, it was said.

It also was pointed out the Huntley school contains certain provisions, like maintenance space, which St. Pius' school and other schools do not have.

Board members explained to aldermen that they had eliminated parapets on the roof, replaced maple flooring or other flooring with an asphalt cover over cement, changed the type of lockers to cut costs and had taken out almost all terrazzo.

Gymnasiums and auditoriums must be separated in grade schools, aldermen also were told during the meeting, because of a state law which requires 24 hours of physical education weekly for each child. Gyms are in almost constant use.

The auditoriums are used between 10 and 15 hours a week, it was said, and this means that both special rooms are needed to meet the physical education law. All grades are not in the auditoriums at the same time,

Man, Boy Taken to Hospital After Falls

Two Fox Cities residents were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries after falls Wednesday night and this morning.

Howard Roelofs, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roelofs, 1207 W. Elsie street, received a broken leg when he fell about 8:30 Thursday night while ice skating at Jones park.

Peter Vissers, 77, 424 S. Pine street, Little Chute, suffered a possible broken hip when he fell about 7:50 this morning in the 300 block on S. Willow street in Kimberly.

Both of the injured were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Appletonians to Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Steiner, 817 E. Fremont street, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Fahrenkrug, 1613 S. Lawe street, will leave tonight for Saginaw, Mich., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward Henrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fahrenkrug of Appleton. Mrs. Steiner and Mr. Fahrenkrug are the sister and brother of the deceased.

Richard Peterson To Seek Fifth Legislator Term

Clintonville — Assemblyman Richard E. Peterson today announced his candidacy for a fifth term as legislator from Waupaca county.

Peterson, a Republican, was elected to the legislature in 1950 and has been returned three times.

He was appointed to the legislative council judiciary committee in 1950 and has served on that committee since. He has served on the insurance and banking, taxation, judiciary, commerce and manufacturing legislative committees.

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Food Carts Give Quick Service To Patients

Trays Assembled in Kitchen, Ascend to Floors by Elevator

Smoother and faster coordination between the kitchen and hungry patients is provided by food carts at Appleton Memorial hospital.

The small push carts offer quick relay service from the first floor kitchen to floors above and are constructed for easier tray distribution by attendants.

Use of the carts has eliminated the need for noisy floor kitchens and has centralized tray assembly in the kitchen, according to Robert Griffiths, hospital administrator. The central location means Miss Florence Severson, hospital dietitian, can personally supervise outgoing trays.

The wheeled carts stand about five feet high and are electrically serviced. Space is provided for hot and cold food compartments, a coffee dispenser, a hot water container for instant coffee and tea and 20 removable trays. Two attendants will be in charge of each cart.

Six-Man Assembly

Trays will be made up at the serving area of the kitchen, with a 6-man team working as an assembly line. Diet requisitions will be checked by ticket color. Hot foods will be placed on plates and slid into the cart's heated compartment. Cold items, including salads and desserts, will be put separately into the cart's refrigerated unit.

The loaded carts will ascend to hospital floors by means of a nearby elevator, which will be used only for dietary service during mealtime. This will include the breakfast hour from 7:45 to 8:15, dinner from 12 o'clock to 12:30, and supper from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

Off the elevator, carts will be plugged into floor outlets and hot and cold foods will be combined on individual trays. Beverage will be poured at the door of each patient's room.



Planned for Efficient Operation

Streamlined Kitchen Geared To Rapid Pace of Hospital Life

In the northwest corner of Appleton Memorial hospital is east end of the kitchen. Staples

baking unit, formed by an alcove in the east wall.

As serving time nears, prepared food will be collected at counters at the kitchen's south end. Found here are materials to arouse them and allowed them to escape their burning home this morning.

The interior of the Henry Jordan home on route 2, West DePere, about three miles north of Freedom, was burned out and the family lost all of its furnishings and clothing except the night clothes they were wearing.

The Freedom volunteer fire department answered the alarm about 5:30 this morning. The department sent 18 volunteers under the direction of Asst. Fire Chief Wilbert Haas.

Fire Chief Ed Vandenberg said he presumed the fire started from an overheated stove.

The loss was estimated at \$3,500.

The Jordan family moved to a home of relatives.

Two years ago the family lost all of its belongings in a fire that left three families homeless.

Youth Leaders Will Visit Salvation Army

Salvation Army Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Cameron, young people's leaders for the state of Wisconsin, will be guests of honor at a local Salvation Army supper meeting Friday night.

Overhead vents in both cooking and baking units carry off odors and heat.

Fast Dishwashing

The largest machine of all is the dishwasher, a 15-foot machine, installed in its own room. Slatted wire shelves hold dirty dishes, which are washed by top sprays of soapy water.

Conveyed on a chain belt, the dishes will move through a rinse area sprayed by 180 degree water which cleanses and sterilizes simultaneously.

The dishes then will be removed from the racks and placed on carts to air dry prior to storage. Silverware and glasses are handled in the same manner.

The entire process cleanses all dirty dishes from kitchen, bed patients and cafeteria within one hour. Six kitchen attendants are necessary for the operation. A garbage disposal is in the dishwashing room.

Students See Films

Students at Appleton High school saw two colored films dealing with careers during an assembly program Wednesday afternoon. Shown were "Magnesium: Metal of the Sea," and "Electronics: the Key to Automation."

Begonia Bulbs

MULTIFLORA HANGING BASKETS (Variety of Colors) each 25¢

Scarlet — Salmon — Yellow — Orange each 25¢

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Medium 6 for \$1

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New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Published by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton Street.

A	Gen Elec	464	Royal McBee	191
Abbott Lab	482	Gen Foods	541	Royal Dutch
Air Reduction	546	Gen Motors	341	S
Alleghany Corp	44	Gen Pub Serv	41	St Regis
Alco	131	Gen Tel	423	Schenley
Alleg Lud Steel	33	Gimb	231	Sears Roc
Allied Chem	77	Goodrich	634	Sinclair Oil
Allis Chalmers	26	Goodyear	72	Socory Mobil
Amer Airlines	174	Gt Nor R R	332	South Co
American Can	421	Gr C Steel	294	South Pac
Am Motors	9	Gulf Oil	1023	South Rail
Armco Steel	44	H	174	Sperry Rand
Amer Radiator	131	Houdale Ind	174	Spiegel
Amer Smelt	42	I	174	Stand Brads
A & T	173	Inland Steel	83	Std Oil Calif
Amer Tobacco	76	Interlake Iron	351	Std Oil Ind
Anacoda	413	Intl Harv	301	Std Oil N J
Armour	121	Intl Nickel	74	Sunray
Atch T & SF	131	Intl Paper	88	Swift & Co
AVCO	61	Intl T & T	301	T
B and O	241	J	Texas Co	561
Bendix Avia	481	J and L	394	Texas Gulf
Beth Steel	381	Johns Man	371	Pextron Corp
Boeing	354	K	U	
Bond St	151	Kenn Copper	794	Union Carbide
Budd Mfg	143	Kim Clark	491	Un El Mo
Bell Air	151	Kresge S S	26	Union Pac
CIT	481	Kroger	671	United Air
Can Pac	234	L	26	United Corp
Case J I	151	Lehman	231	United Fruit
Ches & Ohio	52	Lib Mc N & L	81	Un Eng Fd
Celanese	131	Lockheed	391	U S Rubber
C M & St P	13	Martin, Glen L	313	U S Steel
Chi N W	14	Minn Honeyw	801	W
Chrysler	52	Mont Ward	331	Western Union
Cities Serv	461	N	17	Wilson & Co
Col Gas	16	Nat Gyp	451	Wis El Pwr
Col So O	321	Nat Bis	451	Woolworth
Comw Ed	434	Nat Dairy	402	Y
Container Corp	181	Latt Distiller	228	Youngst S & T 801
Com'l Solv	103	N Y Cent	15	
Corn Credit	531	Nor Pac	361	
Curtis Wright	251	Nor States Pwr	171	
D	251	Norf & West	561	
Deere & Co	293	Pan Amer Air	148	
Detroit Ed	391	Parke Davis	304	
Douglas	573	Penn Dixie	304	
Dow Chem	541	Penn Oil	304	
Du Pont	178	Penn R R	121	
E	101	Pepsi-Cola	217	
Eastman Kod	101	Philips Dodge	401	
Elect Autolite	261	Phillips Pet	371	
Erie	71	Pullman	481	
F	121	Puritan	561	
Fairchild Eng	81	Radios Corp	344	
Feeders Quig	121	Rexall Drug	114	
Firestone	84	Rep Steel	421	
Flintkote	421	Republ	421	
Ford	40	R	421	
For Dairy	161	Radio Corp	344	
G	161	Rexall Drug	114	
Gen Dynam	603	Rep Steel	421	

Uneven Trend Two Withdraw Requests for New Zonings

Advances Early in Session Fail to Be Maintained

New York — The stock market staged a short-lived rally today on bullish news then sputtered into irregularity early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Plus and minus signs ranging from fractions to about a point were scattered through the list of key stocks.

The federal reserve board's anti-recession action late Wednesday in lowering the reserve requirements of member banks was a bolstering factor.

Tobaccos snapped back from their retreat Wednesday. An assortment of gains remained among steels, base metals, chemicals and radio television. Motors showed scant change. Oils, rails and aircrafts displayed a downside drift.

Philip Morris gained about a needed the zone change in point and other tobacco stocks to get a building permit to construct a new store front.

Fractional losses were taken that would include a building by U. S. rubber, International adjacent to the store.

Commissioners suggested he take his problem to the board of building appeals.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — Produce: Potatoes: Firm; Idaho russets U.S. 1A washed, 100 lbs sacks 4.75-5.00; U.S. No. 2-3.75-4.00; bakers 5.25-5.50; Minnesota-North Dakota reds, U.S. No. 1, 4.50-4.75; Wisconsin russet gems U.S. No. 1A, 3.25-3.50; round reds 3.75-4.00; 50 lb per sack, white 1.25-1.40; com-mercials 1.10-1.25; California long whites 50 lb cartons 5.00-5.25; New Florida reds, U.S. No. 1A, 3.75-4.00.

Cabbage: About steady; home-grown bush 2.25-2.50; red 2.50-2.75; new Texas crate 4.50-4.75; California 5.00-5.25; Arizona 4.75-5.00.

Onions: Firm; Midwestern 50 good to choice steers 23.00 western Spanish seed 3-inch 2.50-3.50; white, 3-inch 3.75-4.00; homegrown yellow mediums 22.00-27.00.

Calves 1.200; weak; good to 1.50-1.60.

choice vealers 24.00-28.00; se- Eggs: Steady; A large 40; lects to 30.00; cull to commer- A medium 37; B large 35; un- graded 35.

Sheep 500; steady; good and Poultry: Steady to firm; choice 18.50-24.00; cull to medi- heavy hens, five pounds and up; um 12.00-18.00; ewes 8.00 and 22; light, 22; heavy leghorns, over four lbs.; 16; light hens under four pounds, 12; colored springs, 22; white rocks, 22;

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CHEVROLET 210 V-8

4-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp

CHEVROLET 210 2-Dr.
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FORD Customline V-8 4-Dr.
Ford-o-matic. Power steering

FORD Mainline V-8 2-Dr.

PLYMOUTH Belvedere
4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 Models
BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

BUICK Century 4-Dr. Sedan

FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan

NASH Ambassador 4-Dr.

CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.

1954 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan

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RAMBLER Sales and Service

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Ph. 3-1162 Open Evenings

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

**Quality Cars
For Less
SAVE On These**

1955 GMC 1-ton. Hydramatic
Transmission

1954 INTERNATIONAL 2-Ton
3-speed ... \$1075

1954 FORD 4-Ton Panel ... 850

1954 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup ... 650

1952 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup

1953 FORD 1/2-Ton Utility ... 550

1952 MERCURY 2-Dr. Very Clean. 1695

1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. Mercury. Red and Black. White-walls \$1195

1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Dyna-flow \$1495

1954 BUICK Riviera Hard-top Coupe. Very clean ... \$1295

1955 FORD 4-Dr. Overdrive. Radio

1955 FORD 4-Dr. Overdrive. Radio

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Powerglide

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Super ... 860

1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Super ... 995

1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon ... 650

1953 CHRYSLER Catalina ... 730

1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop ... 595

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. ... 460

1952 OLDSMOBILE '88 2-Dr. 460

1952 FORD Custom 2-Dr. 430

1952 FORD Hardtop. Continental ... 330

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sharp ... 200

1950 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sharp ... 200

1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe ... 135

1950 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. ... 200

1949 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. ... 200

1949 DODGE 4-Dr. 100

Erv Rohloff
Auto Sales

Open Sundays and Evenings
Highways 41 and 47 Phone 2-6330

Why Pay More? —

Will Finance Following Balance

1955 CHEVROLET Delray ... \$900

1955 BUICK Century Hardtop 1130

1955 NASH Ambassador ... 1130

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop 1080

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. ... 860

1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Super ... 995

1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon ... 650

1953 CHRYSLER Catalina ... 730

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. ... 460

1952 OLDSMOBILE '88 2-Dr. 460

1952 FORD Custom 2-Dr. 430

1952 FORD 4-Dr. Overdrive. 1000

Several 1941 to 1951 Models.

HESSER MOTORS
419 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone RE 3-3602

1956 BUICK Roadmaster 2-Dr.
Hard-top. Power, whiteline, top
only. Originally cost \$3,600. Specially priced at ... \$2250

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic
Hard-top. Super ... 2000

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Power ... 1000

1955 FORD 2-Dr. Overdrive.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 1040

1952 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-Dr.

1952 DODGE 4-Dr. Overhauled.

Several 1941 to 1951 Models.

RECTOR Motor Co.

212 N. Division St.

Open Nights Phone 3-6693

100%
1 Year Guarantee

1957 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8.
Overdrive. Like new.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport
Coupe. V-8. Powerglide.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Powerglide

1956 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Power
glide. 1000

1955 NASH 4-Dr. Overdrive.

1953 CHEVROLET '51 2-Dr. 1040

1952 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-Dr.

1952 DODGE 4-Dr. Overhauled.

Several 1941 to 1951 Models.

RECTOR Motor Co.

212 N. Division St.

Open Nights Phone 3-6693

APPLETON Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PHONE 3-7397

100%
1 Year Guarantee

1957 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8.
Overdrive. Like new.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport
Coupe. V-8. Powerglide.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Powerglide

1956 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Power
glide. 1000

1955 NASH 4-Dr. Overdrive.

1953 CHEVROLET '51 2-Dr. 1040

1952 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-Dr.

Post-Crescent Want Ad

RENTS APARTMENT . . .

SAVE MONEY On Your ADS by Ordering them on the "8-Day Cancellation Plan" . . . Cancel when you get Results

MERCHANDISE**MERCHANDISE****ABIE nd' SLATS****SPECIAL**Brand New
9' x 12'**RUGS**

Reg. \$89.26

Sale Price \$67

Also, Large Selection of
Broadloom Carpeting.**USED MERCHANTISE**

Refrigerator \$59.95

Mohair Sofa, very good \$25.00

Easy Chair \$6.00

Mahogany Magazine Stand \$4.00

Like new \$4.00

Electric Range, very clean \$44.95

Modern Coffee Table \$6.00

Blown Top \$6.00

REPOSESSION ARTICLES \$9.95

9'x12' Rug, Was \$9.95, Now \$9.00

Double Dresser with mirror \$12.95

Was \$13.95, Now \$7.95

Box Spring and Mattress \$11.95

Full size \$11.95

SPIN DRYER, Easy \$12.95

Bathrette, 2 formica counters, small

gas stove. Phone 2-7300.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 44

"APCO"

LP Gas Dealer
WE SERVICE ANYWHERE
RADIO DISPATCHED
Delivery and Service FleetAppleton Appliance Co.
507 W. College Ave., Phone 3-8744Attention Newlyweds
Three complete rooms of
household furnishings for just
\$439. \$44 down and \$20 per
month. Now on sale at
\$399. \$44 down and \$20 per
month. Many other used and new
Household Furnishings for
your selection.**WAREHOUSE
OUTLET**FAMOUS FOR EZ CREDIT
Open Tues. 'til 8:30 p.m.

DIAL 3-2138

1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

FREIGHTERS—Brand new 15 cu. ft.

COPPERDO—Other stores

525 pounds of food. List price \$29.95.

Your discount \$10.95.

You pay only \$19.95 plus freight

\$3.25

McKinley Sales, Inc.

521 W. College Ave., Phone 4-7166

BPS Paint Bargains

Check our Budget Dept. Prices 1st

THE CARPET SHOP, Ph. 4-8444

BEST BUYS!

Automatic Washers

Used. Several to choose from.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Range

UNIVERSAL Range

Westinghouse Refrigerator

McKinley Sales, Inc.

521 W. College Ave., Phone 4-7166

COME IN
AND
SEE THESE!

Used Washers—Dryers

WESTINGHOUSE automatic

GENERAL ELECTRIC Dryer

Original price \$239. Sale price \$89

BENDIX DUO-MATIC like new

Original price \$75

Koch Photo Shop

Kodak—Film Processing

221 E. College Ave.

LAUNDRIES—TUBS—Galvanized

twin and single. On removable

stands with casters. MAYNARD

ELECTRIC, 415 W. Wisconsin

WASHING MACHINES \$19 and up

Used. APPLETON MAINTAIN

507 W. College Ave., Phone 3-2181

SAVE MONEY

Build Your Own

HI-FI KITS

Turners, amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, tone arms, speakers.

Also testers and scopes. All at

mail order catalog prices, but

with guarantees.

VALLEY RADIO DIST.

518 N. Appling St.

TV SETS—Used—Reconditioned

Service and rentals. Rentals Ph. RE

3-1867, 509 E. Harding

Used TV Sets and

Table Model Radios

TERIFFIC VALUES

SISSY TV and RADIO

306 East College Ave.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

SPINET PIANO—Used Baldwin

acoustic like new, reasonable.

Lauer's

135 W. Prospect Ave., Ph. 3-8914

ACCORDION—Like new, also

zither and clarinet. Ph. 2-7180

ACCORDION—Like new, 120 bars.

Titanio. Complete with case and

straps. Used 3 months. Ph. RE

3-0313.

Accordions, Drums, Guitars

LESSONS AND SERVICE

"PROBLEMS?"

APPLETON MUSIC CENTER

516 E. Wisconsin Ave., Phone 4-5107

"CLEARANCE!"

LIQUIDATION TRADE-INS

WESTERN GUITAR, Mandolin,

Mandolin, Banjo, Acoustic, Electric

Guitar, Bass, Violin, Mandolin

GENERAL ELECTRIC

with matching base \$750

GENERAL ELECTRIC

console \$225

WESTINGHOUSE 17" table

model \$340

WESTINGHOUSE 27" new picture

tube \$125

RCA 21" console blonde,

new picture tube \$65

USED REFRIGERATORS

\$75 and up

USED OIL BURNING SPACE

HEATERS \$75 and up

The above items carry a 30

day warantee and are thor-

oughly reconditioned.

Drucks Electric Service

234 Main, Menasha

Phone PA 2-6441

SAVE

\$\$\$\$\$

SPECIAL For the Week

2 Pcs. Living Room Set—

Excellent Green mohair

\$59.95

2 Blond End Tables and Match-

Cocktail Table. Excellent

item. \$22.95

Chair Bed, Beige

Very good condition \$22.95

Full-up Chair \$10.00

Twin size Spring \$10.00

Full size Mattress \$5.00

Full size Spring \$5.00

Twin size Mattresses \$15.00

\$8.00, 10.00 and 12.00

Twin size Spring \$10.00

Full size Mattress \$5.00

Full size Spring \$5.00

Repossessed Gas Range \$20

Was 189.95 Now 119.95

Gas Range, Magic Chef

In excellent condition \$19.00

Rebuilt Speed Queen Washer \$6.00

Washer \$20.00

Deluxe Portable

Sewing Machine \$39.95

21" Table Model TV Set \$69.00

21" RCA CONSOLE TV Set \$39.00

— EASY TERMS —

Always FREE DELIVERY

WICHMANN'S

Phone 3-4464

MERCHANDISE

REFRIGERATOR, Fridgeaire

Repossessed. Like new

Was \$165 Now \$124

Home Appliance Co.

225 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-1466

USED FURNISHINGS

Furniture Repaired

Roasters, 105 Main, Menasha

Phone 3-2084

SAVE MONEY On Your ADS by Ordering them on the "8-Day Cancellation Plan" . . . Cancel when you get Results

ABIE nd' SLATS**SPECIAL**Brand New
9' x 12'**RUGS**

Reg. \$89.26

Sale Price \$67

Also, Large Selection of
Broadloom Carpeting.**USED MERCHANTISE**

Refrigerator \$59.95

Mohair Sofa, very good \$25.00

Easy Chair \$6.00

Mahogany Magazine Stand \$4.00

Like new \$4.00

Electric Range, very clean \$44.95

Modern Coffee Table \$6.00

Blown Top \$6.00

REPOSESSION ARTICLES \$9.95

9'x12' Rug, Was \$9.95, Now \$9.00

Double Dresser with mirror \$12.95

Was \$13.95, Now \$7.95

Box Spring and Mattress \$11.95

Full size \$11.95

SPIN DRYER, Easy \$12.95

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Attractive Buys

\$1000 DOWN \$6,900
48' x 32' Block bldg. With living quarters — garage plus 30' x 28' block building. Low taxes.

2 BEDROOM EXPANDABLE \$13,200
Close to school. 4 rooms and bath down—Room for 2 large bedrooms and powder room up. Full basement—garage—all improved street.

5 BEDROOMS \$14,900
GOOD CONDITION—Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath down. Basement—Gas heat—Garage.

COUNTRY LIVING \$15,300
NEW—18' Living room, kitchen with dining area, bath, 2 bedrooms. Expandable 2nd floor. Full basement. 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre of land.

WEST WINNEBAGO \$16,000
Large carpeted living room, dining room and sun parlor. Bright kitchen — 3 bedrooms and full bath. Basement, gas heat. Garage, 1/2 block to grade school — 1 block to High School.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA \$18,700
2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. 18' carpeted living room—large kitchen with dining area—basement, oil heat. 2 Car garage.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
This house is designed to give you the most in living. A 22' carpeted living room with fireplace. Kitchen with semi-formal dining room. 2 bedrooms (1 with built-in dressers). Tiled bath. Walk-up expandable 2nd floor. Divided basement—gas fed radiant heat. Attached garage and screened-in patio.

VANLEUR & BYTOF

REALTORS
225 W. College Ave.
Office 4-7184

J. Van Leer O. Bytor J. Karel
3-3737 4-7449 4-3047

Good House Sense

How much house can you get for the money you want? Here is a solid, 2 story home, with 3 bedrooms and bath up. Three large rooms down. Full basement. Well located. The time is right to buy at \$10,500.

Fox Cities Realty
Phone 6-2052
Steve D. Loreto 4-3837
George Schwartzbauer 3-8134

FRANCES ST. W.—3 bedroom ranch home. Oil heat, 2 1/2 car garage. Little as \$1,050 down. RE 3-8265.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA—1000 block E. Lindbergh St. 3 new large ranch homes. New homes. Will be completed in 30 days. us at the homes or call 3-1429. Paul Noffke and Sons, Builders.

House Too Old?

House Too Small?

TRADE FOR ONE OF THESE!

4 BEDROOM brick ranch. Carpeted living room, vanity bath, poured concrete basement \$23,900

3 BEDROOM contemporary. Formal dining room, fireplace, all built-ins, completely carpeted. 2 car garage \$36,500

3 APARTMENT house. Extremely high income. Solid brick. Hot water heat \$19,500

New 3 Bedroom Ranches NORTHWEST SIDE—All new home section. Full brick front. Large living room, kitchen, panelled room suitable for den \$17,000

NORTHEAST SIDE. Half brick and redwood front. Kitchen and semi-formal dining area, vanity bath \$16,900

NEAR GLENWOOD ACRES. Built-ins, all oak trim, bath with colored fixtures and vanity. Poured concrete basement, large lot \$17,300

APPLETON
NORTHWEST SIDE—ON THIS ONE! Forced to sell. 1 1/2 ACRE—Very nice, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 garage, large landscaped lot. TV room, carpeting, drapes included. NW AREA—All brick 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway, double garage, hot water heat, close to schools. 3 years old \$26,000
3 1/2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 garage \$16,000

GRANT'S ST. W.—Very nice immediate occupancy 2 bedrooms, no basement, breezeway, 1 1/2 garage, hot water heat \$11,800

HEATHER AVE.—5 years old, 2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, double garage, beautifully landscaped, close to schools. 2 1/2 garage \$21,500

SPENCER, W. (For General Electric and Miller Electric employees) bedrooms, 2 up and 2 down, oil heat, garage \$11,500

W. WINNEBAGO—Good income property. 3 apartment permanent. Close to schools. Double garage. Reduced to \$21,500

KIMBERLY—Modem 2 apartment home, 4 rooms and full bath in each. Plenty of closet space. Interior floor covering throughout. Attic or heat. 2 car garage. Nice investment. 1 1/2 blocks from church & hotel and Kimball mill. Phone ST 8-2223

YOUR BEST BET... A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Cold Weather Values For Warm, Comfortable Living

\$1000 DOWN \$6,900
48' x 32' Block bldg. With living quarters — garage plus 30' x 28' block building. Low taxes.

2 BEDROOM EXPANDABLE \$13,200
Close to school. 4 rooms and bath down—Room for 2 large bedrooms and powder room up. Full basement—garage—all improved street.

5 BEDROOMS \$14,900
GOOD CONDITION—Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath down. Basement—Gas heat—Garage.

COUNTRY LIVING \$15,300
NEW—18' Living room, kitchen with dining area, bath, 2 bedrooms. Expandable 2nd floor. Full basement. 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre of land.

WEST WINNEBAGO \$16,000
Large carpeted living room, dining room and sun parlor. Bright kitchen — 3 bedrooms and full bath. Basement, gas heat. Garage, 1/2 block to grade school — 1 block to High School.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA \$18,700
2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. 18' carpeted living room—large kitchen with dining area—basement, oil heat. 2 Car garage.

QUICK NEIGHBORHOOD
This house is designed to give you the most in living. A 22' carpeted living room with fireplace. Kitchen with semi-formal dining room. 2 bedrooms (1 with built-in dressers). Tiled bath. Walk-up expandable 2nd floor. Divided basement—gas fed radiant heat. Attached garage and screened-in patio.

W.H. WHITMAN AGENCY

REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor

Phone 4-2322
Gene Redemann 4-6100
Joan Hoffman 3-7522
Virginia Jonanson 4-5445
Julian Rowe 4-5625

Kimberly

4 BEDROOM HOME. Well kept. Full basement, garage \$10,800

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Carpeting and drapes, full basement, garage \$17,000

3 BEDROOM HOME. Carpeting and drapes, full basement, oil heat. To settle estate.

Little Chute

3 BEDROOM HOME. Carpeting and drapes, tiled basement, garage. To settle estate.

1 BEDROOM HOME. Carpeting and drapes, hot water heat, garage \$12,500

2 APARTMENT HOME. 2 bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up \$16,800

2 APARTMENT HOME. 2 bedrooms each. Large lot \$8,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE
Little Chute

Phone 8-8643 Eves: ST 8-2149

KIMBERLY

We reduced the price \$500 for this 3 bedroom ranch on S. John St. Garage. No basement but good foundation. Now only \$7,150.

John W. Geenen

Real Estate Salesman
THE WINNING SERVICE

Phone 8-3838

W.M. H. NOLAN

Dial 3-2589
REALTOR

YOU WON'T BELIEVE

that this new 3 bedroom RANCH has lovely wood paneling, a 26' cupboard size with 10' 11" G.E. oven, range and disposal. This is a place and can be bought for \$16,000, as low as \$2,200 down.

Special Bay—2 bedrooms, 6 years now, 90 x 135 lot \$17,900

STEINBERG

Agency Realtor

Phone 3-8041 Eve Ph. 3-5780

\$14,900

W. Spencer St.

For quick sale! 4 bedroom home near Wilson Jr. High.

Chudacoff Realty

Dial 3-6765
Evenings — Call

Dick Tillman 3-4955

E. C. Stark 4-4128

VAN'S REALTY

129 W. Wisconsin Avenue

Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime

Lloyd Wolf Broker

Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

One Floor!!!

BRAND-NEW 3 bedroom Ranch Basement, Gas furnace. New home area \$14,200.

— AND OTHERS —

Regal Real Estate

Phone 3-5733 Eves 4-2987

REAL BUYS

MENASHA

Very nice, 2 years old, 2 bedroom, F. oil heat, garage \$10,700

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Have to go thru it to appreciate its value. All up, appraised at much more than its price.

SOLD 2 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, full basement, oil heat \$13,900

NEENAH First St. 3 apartment \$13,700

APPLETON

MAJOR AN OFFER ON THIS ONE! Forced to sell. 1 1/2 ACRE—Very nice, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 garage, large landscaped lot. TV room, carpeting, drapes included.

N.W. AREA—All brick 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway, double garage, hot water heat, close to schools. 3 years old \$26,000

3 1/2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 garage \$16,000

GRANT'S ST. W.—Very nice immediate occupancy 2 bedrooms, no basement, breezeway, 1 1/2 garage, hot water heat \$11,800

HEATHER AVE.—5 years old, 2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, double garage, beautifully landscaped, close to schools. 2 1/2 garage \$21,500

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W. WINNEBAGO—Good income property. 3 apartment permanent. Close to schools. Double garage. Reduced to \$21,500

KIMBERLY—Modem 2 apartment home, 4 rooms and full bath in each. Plenty of closet space. Interior floor covering throughout. Attic or heat. 2 car garage. New ...

Appleton Realty

219 N. Appleton St. Phone 4-2301

Eves: " Bill" Zepfman 4-2343

" Eddie" Voigt 3-6074

Phone 2-2542 evenings

Kimberly

3 bedroom home. Attached garage, central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen with built-in range and oven, tiled bathroom with colored fixtures.

Bons Construction Co.

Kimberly Ph. ST 8-3208

KIMBERLY—Modem 2 apartment home, 4 rooms and full bath in each. Plenty of closet space. Interior floor covering throughout. Attic or heat. 2 car garage. Nice investment. 1 1/2 blocks from church & hotel and Kimball mill. Phone ST 8-2223

YOUR BEST BET... A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Edison School Area

A spacious four bedroom home on top bluffs overlooking the school. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Remodeled kitchen. Automatic heat and hot water. Attached garage. Zoned for two family home. \$12,500.

Franklin School

Is only two blocks from this charming three bedroom ranch home. Carpeting and drapes included. Finished recreation room in basement. Garage. \$17,500.

Income Property

Two family home on East Newberry Street. Four rooms and bath in each apartment. Oil furnace. Two car garage. \$14,500.

Lincoln School Area

New three bedroom ranch home ready to occupy. Over 100 feet of living area. Will complete your home as down payment. \$16,500.

Kimberly

We have two three-bedroom ranch homes in good location. Both have automatic heat. \$12,500 and \$16,500.

Lincoln School Area

New three bedroom ranch home ready to occupy. Over 100 feet of living area. Will complete your home as down payment. \$16,500.

North Alvin

Two story home near the river! Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and bath. Bath and powder room. Lot 140' x 350'. Double garage. Owner moving out of town. Specially priced at \$27,500.

Prettyware® Rubber Accessories
KITCHEN BUYS!

13x18" Rib Design

DRAINBOARD MAT**43c**Protects china
and glassware...

Reg. \$1.98

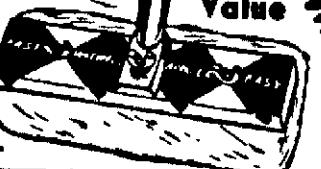
DISH DRAINERRubber coating will not peal
—rapid drying of dishes.Now Only **1 77**

What's the price of a

MIRACLE?

When you think today's "miracle drugs" are expensive, measure the results they give. Measure your savings, in hospital bills avoided, costly operations prevented, in time off your job. Measure the health restored, the lives saved.

Yes, the miracle drug prescription your doctor orders today costs you more—but it isn't an expense, it's an economy.

Today's Prescription is
History's Biggest Bargain!**WAX APPLIER****97c**

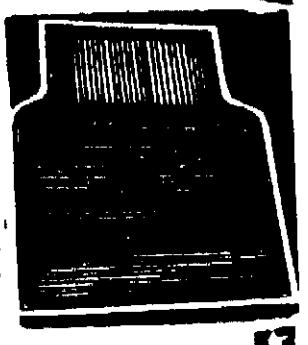
Long-wearing orange pad.
Ladder Buy!
32c Value 1 77
Sturdy wood—at savings!

\$1.28 Value!

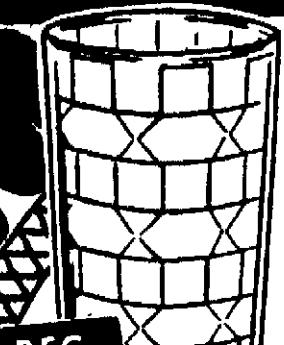
Heavy Duty Rubber

Auto or Home MATS**1 19****PAIR**

Easy cleaning design. In 4 colors.



Natural Blonde Finish Wood!
PHONE STAND
Phone book compartment and memo shelf.
4 69
\$9.95 Value!



REG. 15c EACH LIBBEY GLASSES
White pattern. 11 oz.

6:49c**Sale! GLASS WARE**

5-inch Cereal or
SOUP BOWL
Ivory-white.
Reg. 15c **9c**
3 1/2-Plot Headed Batter BOWL
Clear glass.
Reg. 29c **19c**

3-Pc. Bowl Set

Includes 4 1/2, 6 and 7 1/2 inch sizes.

33c

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Downtown
210 W.
COLLEGE
Downtown Store
Open Sunday

731 Foster
VALLEY
FAIR

SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

Thur.- Fri.
Sat. Sale

Depend on Walgreen's for
QUALITY WINES, LIQUORS

Bottled in Bond

KENTUCKY WHISKEY

fifth **3.98**

3 for 11.00

Milwaukee — Refrigerated

BEER

6 pac

1.09

California BRANDY

fifth **3.39**

3 for 9.99

Milwaukee — Refrigerated

BEER

6 pac

1.09**2 49**

Gallon

LATEX BASE

\$5.95 Val.... **3 49**

(210 W. College Ave. Store Only)

Richeleau Fruit

WINE

fifth **69c**

3 for 1.98

Erin Brew — Refrigerated

BEER

6 pac **69c**

Nationally Advertised

WHISKEY

Class "A" Blend

fifth **3.69**

U. S. P. Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES

Infant or Adult Size
Bottle of 12.

REG. 39c 19c
THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY LIMIT 2
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Reg. 19c
FACIAL TISSUE
Society Brand
2 for 27c

Pure GROUND BLACK PEPPER
4 oz. Can **19c**

GIANT SIZE...
PORTA-FILE
2 49
Value
Regular Size 1.88

Men's White HANDKERCHIEF
(In Cello Bag)
12 for 97c

Plastic Enamel TOILET SEAT
In 6 Colors
Solid brass, chrome plated hardware
Fits Standard Bowl! **\$3.49**

79c Value!
Two Goldfish & Bowl **39c**

NEW ADVANCE in Health through Nutrition!

Invest in BETTER LIVING with Olafsen

OLA BASIC

VITAMIN-MINERAL FOOD SUPPLEMENT



14 vitamins, 11 minerals, other nutrients—plus alfalfa, parsley and watercress.
FOR NEW, POSITIVE ASSURANCE OF BETTER NOURISHMENT FOR BEST HEALTH!

Over 1 Month's Supply **9 95**
(Ask Our Pharmacist About Ola Basic)

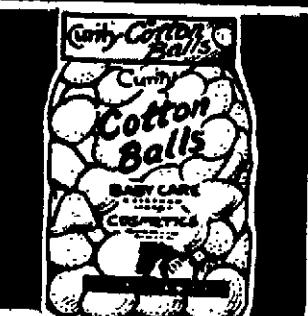
Double Fast Pain Relief!
Added ingredients protect you from stomach distress.
WALGREENS

Buffered ASPIRIN
Bottle of 72 for **79c**

Eases the sniffles, sore throat & cough.
1 1/4-oz. tube..... 89c

Sale! BABY NEEDS

BABY PANTS
REG. **23c 19c**
Pull-on style at savings!



59c Formula Pitcher
Quart capacity, graduated style

Fletcher's Casteria
Right laxative for babies. 3 oz.



44c
100 Cotton Balls
Econ. pack... Use for cleansing, etc.



TRAINING PANTS
4 IN A PACK 77c
\$1.19 VALUE!
Quality cotton.



77c
19c Value!
Desk or Table
BRASS Scissor LAMP
7 77
Swings on base. Swivel shade. Extends 36".



9c Copper SCOUR PADS
2 for **9c**
(Limit 2)



REG. 15c EACH LIBBEY GLASSES
White pattern. 11 oz.

6:49c

5-inch Cereal or
SOUP BOWL
Ivory-white.
Reg. 15c **9c**

3 1/2-Plot Headed Batter BOWL
Clear glass.
Reg. 29c **19c**

ISODETTES SORE THROAT?
ISODETTES Antibiotic THROAT LOZENGES
Kills sore-throat germs—wild cherry flavor.
Pack, only **89c**

Imported BRIAR PIPES
Giant variety of styles, handsome finishes. Save!
\$1 49 Values! 88c

SUPER ANAHIST COLD TABLETS
Bottle of 20 **98c**
Eases the sniffles, sore throat & cough.

1 1/2 OZ. LIQUID COUGH CURE
20 TABLETS
SUPER ANAHIST APC COMPOUND
WITH VITAMIN C

BEN-GAY ... RUB PAIN AWAY!
New—greaseless, stainless! Fast relief from aches & pains of colds.
1 1/4-oz. tube..... **89c**

Ben-Gay (Salve)
Dr. Borchardt's
GERITOL TONIC
Vitamins and Iron
4 98

Fast Pain Relief
Bromo-Seltzer
65c
Regular Size



At Work in the Pharmacy of the new hospital is Robert Mogensen, Appleton, a pharmacist. Prescriptions will be filled at the hospital and full-time pharmacy employees will be at work there. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Technicians' Offices on Hospital's Second Floor

2 Doctors to Serve Both Institutions In Their Fields

The Appleton Memorial hospital, opening today, will have all regular technical departments of modern hospitals.

These include a laboratory, pathologist's department, pharmacy, X-ray department and medical records section.

The technical departments are on the second floor at the southeast corner. Each will have new equipment throughout.

Dr. James Erchul will supervise the laboratory, anesthetic administration and the pathology department. He holds a similar position at St. Eliza-

beth hospital and will serve part-time.

Mrs. Roxie K. Fournier, medical technologist, will be in charge of the laboratory, while Mrs. Stella DeLeeuw and Mrs. Janice Thomas are nurses with the special training in anesthetics.

X-Ray Department

Robert Mogensen, pharmacist with Bellings' Pharmacy, will head up the pharmacy department on a part-time basis.

Dr. Ralph Kennedy will run the X-ray department. He holds a similar job at St. Elizabeth and will be serving part-time. Working with him will

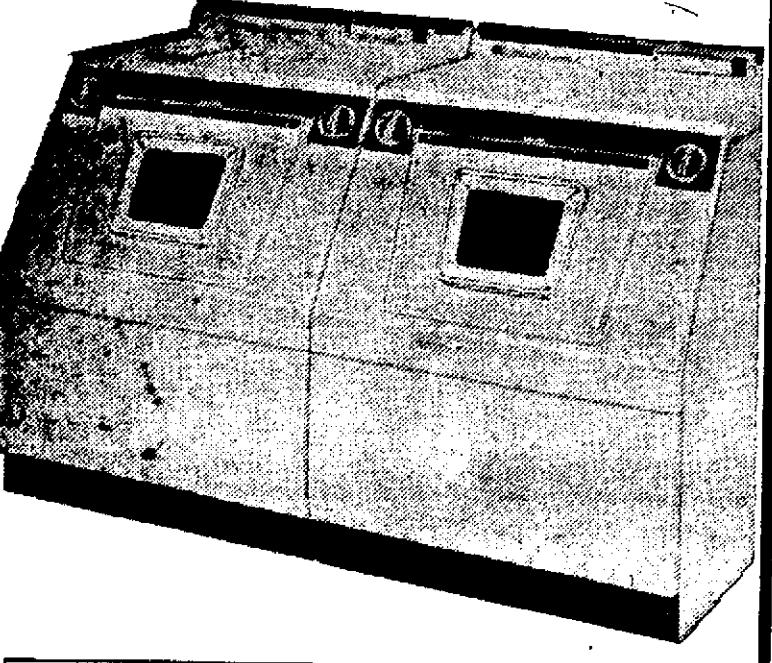
be two technicians, Lawrence Van Zummeren and Miss Lois Krueger.

Miss Patricia Graham, who holds a degree in medical

TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS!
Westinghouse

SALE

LAUNDROMATS and DRYERS



SAVE \$140⁰⁰ ON THE TWINS

L100 Laundromat
Regular 349.95
SALE PRICE \$269⁹⁵

D100 DRYER
Regular 259.95
SALE PRICE \$199⁹⁵

And Your Old Washer

L102 Laundromat
Regular 299.95
SALE PRICE \$249⁹⁵

D102 DRYER
Regular 229.95
SALE PRICE \$189⁹⁵

And Your Old Washer

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS REVOLVING AGITATOR — washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYERS

These Westinghouse Dryers with dry dial ends guess work — it shuts off automatically when clothes are dry, never over dries, never under dries!

LANGSTADT'S, Inc.

233 E. College Ave.
Appleton

129 W. Wis. Ave.
Neenah

records library science, will be the lab. He also is sole occupant of the autopsy room. His vision.

Mrs. Ruth Weibel also will equipment permits him, with Dr. Kennedy's tools will include two X-ray diagnostic units, a mobile X-ray unit, a photofluorogram and a dark room filled with scientific specimens (examine specimens of patients who underwent surgery).

Supervises X-Ray

Mogensen's pharmacy room is connected by intercom with a room filled with scientific specimens (examine specimens of patients who underwent surgery). Mogen-

sen's room is connected by intercom with a room filled with scientific specimens (examine specimens of patients who underwent surgery).

charted, basal metabolism rates all floors to assure fast service.

Miss Graham, who holds a

most often used drugs are kept at stations on each floor and it from College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., is the last to

comes from Scottsbluff, Neb., measuring devices, mortars, charts' after they are discharged.

She is duty to see they are sup-

plied. His major tools are gather and review patients' charts after they are dis-

charged. She is a registered all floors.

As Dr. Erchul "reads" tis-

they are, she files them. The records and will have to make Giant's plant in Ripon on June 4, 1955. The trial was opened Monday.

Dr. Erchul as pathologist oc-

sues, so does Dr. Kennedy

occupies a small office just off "read" X-rays. All X-ray diag-

nostic documents are vital to re-

court appearances when re-

search projects and to the pa-

rofessionals are subpoenaed.

\$82,000 Awarded In Injury Suit

Fond du Lac — One of

the largest personal injury

damage suit settlements ever

reached here will provide a

fund of \$82,000 to be shared by

three construction workers hurt

three years ago.

Plaintiffs in the action are

Carl Johnson of Rush Lake who

was awarded \$43,000; Edward

Duluth, Minn., is the last to

patient should he ever return to

the hospital.

Miss Graham also takes dic-

when a crane boom touched a keel's water department yester-

day when they are complete. If are summarizing cases for ed on an addition to Green charge of units of more than 3-

medical technologist.

As Dr. Erchul "reads" tis-

they are, she files them. The records and will have to make Giant's plant in Ripon on June 4, 1955. The trial was opened Monday.

Defendants were the Wisconsin Power and Light company 3-below-zero weather, may

have to pay a \$10 tax to cool

Canning company, of Ripon, off in the summer time—if they

and a construction company use husky water cooled air con-

ditioning units.

Wisconsin's public service

cost just by stepping out into

the sun.

The three men were burned commission authorized Milwaukee

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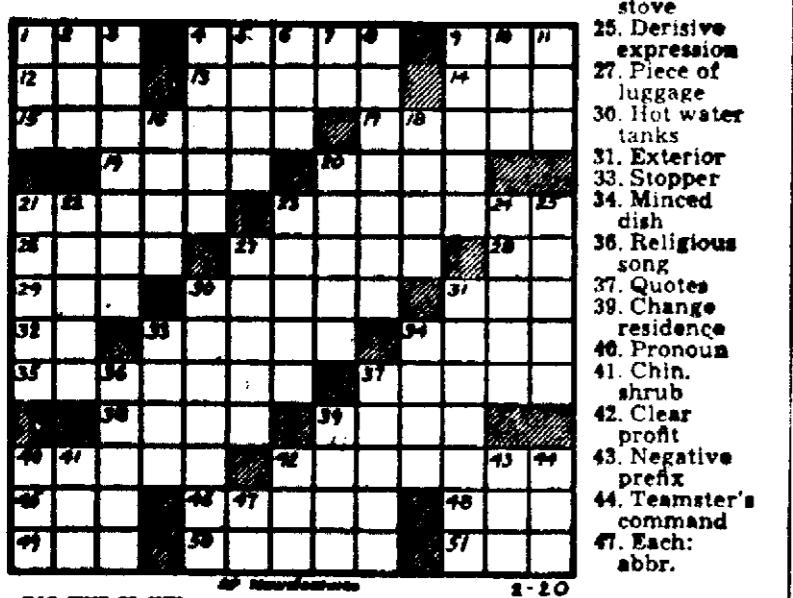
cost just by stepping out into

the

Crossword Puzzle

Across
 1. Evergreen
 4. English
 5. Naturalist
 8. Bell on the
 11. Cylindrical
 12. Dutch
 13. Name
 14. Desert
 15. Hoodwink
 16. Baked clay
 17. Happy
 18. Tally
 23. Likes
 26. Anxiety
 27. Religious
 28. Article
 29. Some
 30. Main stream
 31. Number
 32. Behold

Down
 2. British
 5. Money of
 6. Account
 9. Vast
 10. Bedtime
 12. Serve food
 13. Dismasted
 14. Young
 15. Woman
 16. Condition
 17. Zero
 18. Fowl
 19. Pass a rope
 20. Female deer
 21. Dine
 22. Satisfies
 23. Compass
 24. Point
 25. Nourished
 26. Cyprinoid
 27. Fish
 28. Behold



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "This hat is no use to me."

Say, "If OF no use to me."

Often mispronounced: Gala.

Pronounce as gay-ia, and not as goal-a.

Often misspelled: Glutinous

(sticky). Gluttonous (greedy).

Synonyms: Curious, inquisitive,

prying, inquiring, intrusive.

Word study: "Use a word

three times and it is yours."

Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: inexpungable;

impregnable; unconquerable.

"Each of us should build within himself a fortress inexpungable to the darts of criticism."

Bulova — Elgin — Hamilton

WATCHES

Save \$5 to \$35 With

Trade-In

Ed Luben
JEWELER

Where "The Quality Is Best"

The Price Is Less

517 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Special ... Limited
Time Only

**EXTRA HIGH
Trade-In
Allowance**

For Your Old Bike
Towards a New

SCHWINN
Priced As ... **39⁹⁵**
Low As ...

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
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All-New, All-Automatic
'58 FRIGIDAIRE

ULTRA-CLEAN WASHER

LEAVES LESS LINT
ON CLOTHES THAN
WASHERS WITH FILTERS
THAT HAVE TO BE CLEANED
BY HAND.

**THIS WEEK ONLY
\$169.95**

**RATED
No. 1**
for
CLEANEST CLOTHES
LINT REMOVAL
DRIEST SPIN

By U. S. Testing Co., Inc.
America's most famous independent testing organization. In a test of six leading automatic washers, under conditions of normal use, models #29123 and #29123 A, dated May 2 and May 10, 1957.

**BUILT-IN
SUDDSWATER-
SAVER** — No Extra Cost

**Used Washers
from \$10.00 up**

FRIGIDAIRE 3-RING AGITATOR

• Built-in Lint Chaser—Automatically "sweeps" out Lint, Dirt and Scum.

• Underwater Detergent Distributor—Automatically mixes detergent in water safely, evenly.

• Automatic Wash Timer—Fully automatic, completely flexible.

• Choice of "Hot" or "Warm" wash.

• Rust Resistant Porcelain Enamel lid, top, tub and water container.

• Rapidry Spin gets clothes drier than other washers tested.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
SALES & SERVICE
PH. 3-4406

Open Monday & Friday Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C 2

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Parsonage
 2. Expression
 3. Roof edge
 4. Cravat
 5. "Wizard
 6. Slight
 7. Digging
 8. Cook
 9. Stove
 10. Soft metal
 11. Still
 12. Independent Ireland
 13. Float
 14. Magnificent
 15. Burn with steam
 16. Light boat
 17. Dried plum
 18. Cook stove
 19. Exterior
 20. Stopper
 21. Minced dish
 22. Religious song
 23. Quotes
 24. Change residence
 25. Pronoun
 26. Chin shrub
 27. Clear profit
 28. Negative prefix
 29. Teamster's command
 30. Each: abbr.

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Teenagers Hold Respect for Police But Say They Wouldn't Want the Job

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles on teenage views, thoughts and actions. The author is president of Gilbert Youth Research company.)

BY EUGENE GILBERT

The nation's teenagers have great respect for the cop on the beat, but few want to follow in his footsteps.

In our latest nationwide survey, 92 per cent of those queried said they respect the policeman on their block, 84 per cent think policemen are honest and 75 per cent believe they are fair yet, only 7 per cent said they would like to become a policeman or policewoman. On all questions, the results were about the same for boys and girls.

"The policeman represents the law of our government and country and he should be respected," said Carolyn Messina, 16, of Flushing, N.Y. Linda Epstein of Syracuse, N.Y., commented: "He upholds the law and stands for justice."

Poor Pay The Rub

Among the few who said they don't respect policemen came these comments:

"A policeman is too impressed by his own authority." — Douglas Merchant, 17, of Ilion, N.Y.

"I consider him an occupational hazard"—a 16-year-old Massachusetts boy who declined to give his occupation.

"They give me traffic tickets," was the reason a 17-year-old from Kansas City gave for not thinking policemen are fair. He obviously was speaking from experience.

A 16-year-old Iowa youth summed up the main reasons the teenagers overwhelmingly rejected police work as a career when he said:

"Police are underpaid, have bad hours and the job is dangerous."

Different View

A 17-year-old Kansas City lad who wants to be a policeman had an entirely different view. "It's a soft job that pays off and is easy going," he said.

However, 79 per cent of the teens agreed that most policemen in the country are underpaid.

Our survey also explored other feelings young people had about policemen, with some enlightening results. For example, 83 per cent of them felt that policemen are interested in teenagers.

"I think policemen give special attention and interest toward trying to help teenagers do the right thing," said a 15-year-old New York City girl.

"He is always courteous and



A Policeman Is a Youth's good friend, a national teenage survey shows, but young people wouldn't particularly want a police job themselves. Teenagers hold policemen in respect but say the job is underpaid, has bad hours and is dangerous.

Convict Plans To Write Book To Pay Debts

Wausau — A convict told U.S. District Judge Patrick Stone Tuesday he is writing a book about his misdeeds and hoped his royalties would help make restitution for his offenses.

Robert H. Johnson, 36, an inmate of the Wisconsin State prison, pleaded guilty to eight federal indictments charging interstate transportation of false securities.

Johnson said he netted about \$32,000 writing and cashing worthless money orders and travelers checks in a 2 year period.

The convict said he knew he had made a mistake and was trying to adopt a new code of moral values and hoped his autobiographical book would help others avoid erroneous attitudes.

Judge Stone sentenced Johnson to concurrent 4-year terms in a federal prison on the indictments, which were transferred here from the U.S. District court in Maryland. The court was told Johnson stole about 50 money orders from a Maryland supermarket, filled them out and cashed them in his travels from state to state.

The federal prison sentence cannot begin until Johnson completes his present 7-year term in the state prison at Waupun. He was convicted on a bad check charge at La Crosse.

hard way." — Joan Palumbo, 15, of Tuckahoe, N.Y.

A young woman from Lincoln, Neb., thinks "dope addicts and other such criminals should be treated harder" and a 17-year-old Teaneck, N.J., girl feels "they should bear down more on driving." But Peggy Weil of Louisville, Ky., asserted "They don't let you get away with anything."

Need Night Sticks

How do the teenagers feel about some towns taking night sticks away from their policemen? Seventy-four per cent replied they don't like the idea.

"If policemen have fewer weapons to defend themselves," said a Nebraska girl, "people are likely to take advantage of them."

A Kansas City youth said "The sticks shouldn't be taken away, because they then would have only guns to deal with juveniles."

Our final question concerned the relative effectiveness of the cop on the beat and the one in the patrol car. The answers were fairly evenly divided.

Fifty-one per cent said the patrol car is more effective, 43 per cent favored the beat and 6 per cent had no ideas on the subject.

"Perhaps, in some cases tighter control might help discourage juvenile delinquency," explained Don Lawrence, 17, of Baltimore.

"If police were a little more lenient generally were too soft," said a 16-year-old Den. of Baltimore.

"It would be better"—a 17-year-old San Francisco girl.

"It takes discipline to teach per cent had no ideas on the subject."

Gloria Schate, 17, of Forest Hills, N.Y., said: "I don't think they weren't afraid to hit kids doing something wrong, maybe directly, but not brutally."

Some comments from the minority were:

"They do use brutal methods. Some people have to learn the subject."

Stork Gets Assist From Sherman Tank

Erie, Pa.—The stork had cause to look to his laurels as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzepowski credited a 49 ton Sherman tank with an assist in delivering their sixth child.

Snowdrifts blocked all approaches to the family home as Mrs. Orzepowski's time drew near Tuesday. The national guard at Erie responded by dispatching a tank to pick up a doctor and take him to the Orzepowski home near Waterford, 18 miles south of here. The baby was born a short time later and is doing well.

Suspensions were ordered yesterday by Glenn Anderberg, dean of boys at Waukegan Township High School.

Anderberg said the boys defied a new school rule for proper dress and grooming that went into effect yesterday.

"They'll be readmitted he said when they trim their long

School Ousts 13 Boys for Bad Grooming

Waukegan, Ill.—Trips to a barber, a clothing store—or both—were ordered for 13 boys suspended from a high school for failure to comply with a "good grooming" code.

Suspensions were ordered yesterday by Glenn Anderberg, dean of boys at Waukegan Township High School.

Anderberg said the boys defied a new school rule for proper dress and grooming that went into effect yesterday.

"They'll be readmitted he said when they trim their long

"ducktail," haircuts and wear Appleton Post-Crescent Co. pants that are not too tight or Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958.

"We set up the rule when we learned that boys that dress like cowboys tend to act like cowboys," Anderberg said. "Those that dress like students, rule."

The rule applies only to boys "We have no trouble with our 1 per cent of the school's 1,300 boys 1,100 girls," Anderberg said. "They're all proud of being

"Generally we're very proud of our students," he said.

Anderberg said school officials were forced into making a rule after individual counseling with offenders failed to get results.

"We (the faculty) spent a semester calling offenders in for conference," Anderberg said.

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*Acrylic fiber by Chemstrand Corp.

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SAILOR SUIT—with hat! Soft rayon flannel is washable! All around pleats, shiny buttons, bow tie.

*Acrylic fiber by Chemstrand Corp.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, February 20, 1958

Rebellion in Indonesia

The outbreak of open revolt in Indonesia, led by army officers and other natives disgusted with the corruption and confusion of the Sukarno government, is an open invitation to chaos which lures communism.

But the chaos was already in the making. Part of it has been caused by the physical nature of Indonesia, a group of islands with a large population spread over a wide area. Part of it can be attributed to the growing pains associated with emergence from colonialism. But most of the confusion must be blamed on the former national hero, President Sukarno himself.

One can hardly blame Sukarno for his almost lifelong campaign against Dutch colonial interests. He grew up in an atmosphere of prejudice and discrimination, was jailed and exiled for his revolutionary speeches and intrigues. His success in leading Indonesia to independence and his great popular appeal were enough to give him confidence in his own ideas.

Protection for Used Car Buyers

Buyers of used cars in Wisconsin, probably well over half of the population, are given special protection by the law. Many years ago the legislature found that used car buyers were being deceived if they looked at the speedometer to learn how far the car had been driven before it arrived at the used car lot.

Some of the crafty dealers had been turning the speedometers back to a figure considerably less than the original mileage but still large enough to appeal to the fellow looking for a good buy. The legislature promptly provided that all used cars offered for sale by dealers should have the speedometers turned back to zero. This was to suggest to the buyer that he was on his own in judging the use of the vehicle had seen.

To prevent used-car salesmen from making too much headway with tales of how the car had been carefully driven by an elderly gentleman who was in poor health and never left the city limits, the law required that the name of the previous owner be made known on request. Later, to save time and trouble, the law was changed to permit dealers to offer cars for sale with the original mileage on the speedometer.

Wasting Our Chemistry Students

Scientists working on rockets, space platforms and missiles have all the information they need on the fuels to be used and the design of the rockets. They do not require any advice from high school chemistry students, yet such students are being injured and others endangered daily by boys who are evidently out to see that the United States keeps up with Russia in this area of science.

The severe injury of a 16-year-old boy at Oconto over the weekend brings the problem close to home. There can be no doubt that the firing of explosives as the climax of an experiment could be a strong incentive to interest boys in chemistry. There is even the faint possibility that some boy will one day develop a new and valuable rocket fuel.

But one boy with a good healthy body is

Hair of the Dog

Serious disputes with other nations usually influence Americans into emotional boycotts of anything concerned with the enemy. German was dropped in many schools during World War I and stocks of toys "made in Japan" were hastily stripped from shelves in World War II. But, despite the cold war with Russia, the American consumption of vodka has boomed. It's a tossup whether sophistication or gullibility is the reason.

In the last five years sales of vodka have risen from less than two million wine gallons per year to more than ten million. Strangely enough the western states consume the most, the eastern seaboard the least. Bartenders report that more and

more Americans are ordering vodka at noon since there is supposed to be no after-dinner, but usually the stuff is mixed with orange juice as a Screwdriver or tomato juice as a Bloody Mary.

As the sales rise over here the communist countries are attempting to stem their consumption. The Soviet Union jumped the price of vodka 20 per cent and closed down small bars. The Polish government has wagged a finger of disapproval at the Polish people who spend more money on vodka than any other household purchase. The Poles admit they drink so much since life is grim and the future offers little.

But what about Americans? Are they being suckers for a new type of Russian secret weapon?

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it was a great operation—but I feel that the Post-Crescent should get some of the credit, since they lulled the people to sleep.

Most larger cities are wanting to expand, but in the heart of these cities there are old houses and buildings that are not fit to live in. They become the slum areas and give the city very little tax money, they are an eyesore to the city and most city relief money is spent on the people who live in these houses. If these old buildings were torn down and the new buildings put up in their places the city would keep its full valuation and there would be no slum areas, as so many large cities have.

John Vanden Eng.

Route 1, Seymour

By various devices, during



"Briefly, It Says, 'Have You Ever Thought Of Trying Non-Fiction?'"

These Days

Lack of Proper Accounting Makes Government Balances Big Mystery

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

(Copyright, 1958)

The eternal problem of government is how to raise money to do all that a bureaucracy can think up; the eternal problem of the taxpayer is to keep enough of his earnings to provide for a livelihood and to leave something for his family should he die at the wrong time.

This is a universal struggle, not limited to our society. It is so general that many of the rebellions against governments, including the American revolution against England, were over taxes.

But here, in the United States, at this time, it is exaggerated by the inordinate high cost of government, costs which outrage public opinion in the aggregate but which are supported by public opinion in the details of supports and subsidies which the various elements desire for themselves. It is impossible to cut taxes if everybody wants a subsidy out of taxes.

No One Knows

One of the major difficulties about our problem is that nobody quite knows what the American budget is. The accountancy methods are so obsolete that it is difficult to discover what a \$70,000,000 carry-over means. That is what the Hoover commission discovered, namely that the United States Treasury has a carry-over of \$70,000,000. Our budget in 1957 was \$71,800,000; the carry-over from other years amounted to \$70,000,000, nearly one year's government expenditure. No accountant would pass that sort of thing for a private firm; the Internal Revenue Service would not tolerate such an accrual. It would demand that the funds be used or be distributed.

So the Senate passed the Kennedy Payne-Byrd bill to place the budget on an annual accrued expenditure basis which is the business-like way of doing it. Who can oppose the application of businesslike methods to the public business? It must be those who believe that nothing should ever be done if it ain't never before been done that way.

One of the governmental problems which always faces a republic, the most serious, is how the public purse is controlled. When a king controlled the public purse, it was his private property to do with as he chose. The Constitution of the United States gave that function to congress with initiating authority in the house of representatives. In a word, control of the public purse was put closest to the people themselves. It was not given, in the constitution to the president.

F. B. Younger, A. C. Oosterhous, A. G. Meating, A. L. Colar and Miss Nellie McDermott attended the state elementary supervisory conference held at the Kimberly village hall.

That day marked the thirtieth anniversary of the rural mail carrier system in

periods of crisis, the executive has invaded this authority to the point where not the congress but the bureaucracy gained the initiating control over the budget. This has been justified by the need for expertise in handling many budgetary details, but such expertise has not proven itself. Rather huge sums of money have been hidden in the books — \$70,000,000,000 of money.

The problem is to put the government on a cash accounting basis, so that there can be exact, daily information as to what is being expended. Nothing can be hidden. Padding would expose itself. Neither hiding nor padding is ipso facto wrong; it is a process in government for the bureaucracy to be able to function without the authority of congress, or to provide for delaying enterprises. It does not mean that anyone steals the money; it remains in the treasury but is not immediately used as intended. Our government need not accumulate funds; if there is any accumulating to do, that

should be the function of the taxpayer. As a matter of fact, what is held as a carry-over is really money taken out of the economy and is lying dead, producing no wealth and no work. That same money, in the hands of the taxpayers, could, in our particular economy, turn over 20 to 30 times in a year, producing increased wealth and giving jobs to many a worker.

Therefore H. R. 8022, now before the house of representatives, is a measure which in the long run sets up a modern system of accounting for the government but as applied to present conditions is a measure for the reduction of the depression conditions into which we are falling.

For what reasons do some members of congress defend the concept of a huge "carry-over"? Are they afraid that congress will one day refuse to vote them funds for their pet wastes? Are they afraid that a proper accounting system would disclose their failure to protect the public purse?

Looking Backward

Green House Opens Near College

29 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 22, 1879.

The long felt want of a good green house in this city has now been filled with the new one located just opposite the college, east of the Surgical Institute.

The proprietor, Mr. Almon Stone, is a carefully educated and practical florist, having devoted the greater part of his life to the business. His purposes to keep a stock choice of house, bedding and border plants, creeping and basket vines and will furnish to order any bouquets, cut flowers, wedding favors and funeral decorations.

He is from Scranton, Pa., and has brought with him a car-load of plants and outfit. It is quite a feather in his cap that he was a successful competitor with Vick at the Indianapolis Exposition, taking premiums there to the amount of \$500 for two years.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1933

A pledge to pay farmers \$140 per hundred pounds for milk testing 3.5 per cent was signed by eight independent milk dealers of Kimberly and Little Chute at a meeting of the dealers and milk producers at the Kimberly village hall.

F. B. Younger, A. C. Oosterhous, A. G. Meating, A. L. Colar and Miss Nellie McDermott attended the state elementary supervisory conference held at the Kimberly village hall.

That day marked the thirtieth anniversary of the rural mail carrier system in

Outagamie county. At least that's what John Freude and Joseph Tennie finally agreed after a hearty "it was no-such-thing, yet-it-was, no-it-couldn't-have-been" battle.

An Appleton Credit Exchange was formed at a meeting of business and professional men at a dinner. Fifty-two persons attended the meeting and about 35 became members of the new organization.

Mrs. William Cavert was reelected president of Deaconesses of the Congregational church for the ninth consecutive year at their annual meeting. Dr. H. E. Peabody and G. E. Buchanan gave short talks.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1948

Ralph Wildenberg, certified welder with the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly, was engaged as welding instructor in the night school program at the Appleton Vocational school. E. H. Funk, coordinator for the trades and industry division, announced.

E. A. Dettman was appointed chairman of the budget committee for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce membership drive by Ross Williams, chamber president.

Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, Appleton, won first place in the Appleton division of the poster contest conducted by the Wisconsin centennial committee. Kenneth Kuennenlein, head of the Appleton High school art department and judge of the entries, announced.

City Engineer Wayne Bry-

Under the Capitol Dome

Governor Insecure

In Political Activities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — If governors of Wisconsin were required to punch time clocks, the record would probably show that Gov. Vernon W. Thomson is spending more hours at his job and related political functions than any Wyngaard other man who has sat in his chair during his lifetime.

The governor's relations with the state capitol press row are not particularly intimate. There is a kind of formal cordiality. But reporters generally don't see him as often as is customary on the statehouse beat, and thus the extraordinary physical exertions of the man have generally escaped public notice.

Thomson spends as much time — and perhaps a little more — at his desk or in state capitol conferences as any recent governor.

His extra-curricular activities, so to speak, are paced so heavily as to make some easy going onlookers fatigued in the mere contemplation of them. Nobody with his title has roamed as much in off-duty hours as he — save perhaps Phil LaFollette in the days of his greatest political crisis. No recent governor has turned up at as many conventions and banquets.

HOW IT IS DONE

Like most men of spare

build, Gov. Thomson has surprising reserves of energy. He also is rigidly disciplined. There are no late hours except under the most exigent circumstances. The long evening meeting is followed by a drive home. Liquor and tobacco are almost unknown in his habits. There is a strict attention to business.

For all of that, the pace he follows must be wearing and must ultimately be reflected in his poise and his health.

Some observers are already wondering whether it is not reflected in his judgment. His work schedule is so pressing, the number of engagements ahead always so awesome, that there is relatively little time for the leisurely and reflective contemplation that the political leader requires in the very nature of his role.

There is a tendency under such pressures to faulty evaluations. The governor is an extraordinarily cautious man — in his public

capacity. Some of his decisions are so carefully thought out and mulled over again and again that sometimes critics become impatient at what seem to be unreasonable delays.

In his political capacity, however, he seems sometimes to be impulsive and reckless — with respect to judging alternative opportunities. The unimportant speaking engagement in a distant place, the preoccupation with a secondary station's television time in Madison — these and other details show anxiety rather than the skilled judgment of the seasoned politician.

PRESS CONFERENCES

About a year ago there was an admiring report in this space about the fact that the governor was holding productive and responsible and regular press conferences with the correspondents accredited to the capitol. The press conference is a useful device for the dissemination of information to the electorate. In the hands of a practiced politician, it also is a valuable political aid.

But without explanation to anybody as far as the record shows, he suspended them months ago. Thomson's meetings with the capitol press now are rare events.

The other day a small group of reporters entered his office, uninvited, with the intention of interrogating him on affairs of the day. He was obviously preoccupied. He said nothing of any consequence. That night, at an hour when most of the Madison community was slumbering peacefully, he was using some free time on a Madison television station to discourse at length on a topic that every reasonably attentive citizen of Wisconsin already knows about.

Potomac Fever

Democrats are handling the big TV license investigation with all the enthusiasm of a Siamese twin pondering whether to throw his brother off the cliff.

This correspondence between Ike and Bulganin doesn't seem to be getting anywhere. Maybe Khrushchev ought to pick up the phone — and deal directly with Sherman Adams.

Reformers urge a cleanup of campaign financing. Money used to talk. Now, thanks to inflation, about all a candidate can get with \$1 million is a whispering campaign.

A big freeze grips Washington. The only warm people in town are those huddled about a subpoena — waiting to be asked about a hot TV license.

One fellow says he needs two jobs to tide him over the recession. He's drawing unemployment checks from one — and is on a paid vacation from the other.

One member of the senate space committee says politics is murder these days. What good does it do a statesman to keep his ear to the ground when his space suit is pressurized for 20,000 feet?

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Don't cut or grind that leftover cooked meat until you are ready to use it in this form.

**Prune Souffle
Prepared in
Double Boiler**

A souffle made in the top of a double boiler?

There may be very good reasons for this. Prunes, dried apricots may also be used, but the appearance is not so interesting.

The usual recipe for an oven souffle is not suitable for the chocolate, melted, for the fruit.

Double boiler method, as the latter must have only egg whites. You must be careful about choosing the size of the double boiler, which can be either straight-sided or well rounded.

It is easiest to use a jar of the baby food chopped fruit known as "junior," rather than cooking, pitting and sieving prunes.

An eggnog sauce is a good choice to serve with the souffle as it needs no cooking and is both smooth and delicious. This sauce is usually flavored with brandy, rum or sherry, but vanilla may be used.

Prune Souffle

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

2 egg yolks, well beaten

3 tablespoons brandy or sherry

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Stir sugar gradually into well-beaten egg yolks. Beat in brandy or sherry. Fold in whipped cream. Serve with hot puddings.

Orange-Raisin Stuffing For Rib Pork Chops

Use an orange-raisin stuffing when preparing stuffed pork chops.

Use pork rib chops for stuffing and always have your meat retailer cut a pocket for the stuffing on the rib side of the chop. Made this way, the chops will tend to hold in the stuffing more securely during the cooking period.

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"Meatless with Mushrooms"
18 1/2 oz. ctns. **47c**

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"Drip or Regular"

Dill Pickles

quarts **31c**

Clover Farm
Homogenized

Peanut Butter

18 oz. refreg. jar **47c**

Clover Farm, Sweet Fresh

Cucumber Slices

quarts **39c**

Clover Farm — Pure — 20 oz. jar

GRAPE JAM

25c

Clover Farm — Fancy — 46 oz. tins

TOMATO JUICE

29c

Glendale — Genuine Pink

SALEMON

1 lb. tall **59c**

Clover Farm — Fancy — 14 oz.

CATSUP

2 for **39c**

HUNT'S "TOMATO-RAMA"

CATSUP

jumbo 20 oz. btl. **2/49c**

TOMATO PASTE or TOMATO SAUCE

8 oz. tins

"Your Choice" ...

3/29c

"CLOVER FARM BRAND - TOP QUALITY"

TOMATOES 16 oz. tins **2/39c**

Dark Red KIDNEY BEANS 16 oz. tins **2/25c**

Cut Green ASPARAGUS 14 1/2 oz. tins **27c**

Small Cut **GREEN or WAX BEANS** 16 oz. tins **2/41c**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel **GOLDEN CORN** 16 oz. tins **2/29c**

**CHARMIN
FACIAL TISSUE**

2 boxes 400's

39c

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ENDS MARCH 1st**

Still Time to Enter
At Your Nearest
Clover Farm Store

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We Feature Farm-Fresh
Eggs and Produce Daily

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YOUR CHOICE

PEAS EARLY JUNE

CORN WHOLE KERNEL

Green Beans (Cut)

CORN CREAM STYLE

Wax Beans (Cut)

10¢

per 16 oz. can

Standing Choice Grade
RIB ROAST ... lb. **69c**

Fresh
PORK HOCKS lb. **33c**

Sliced
CALVES LIVER lb. **89c**

Stewing 3-4 lbs.
CHICKENS ... **29c**

FRYERS lb. **39c**

ROASTING lb. **49c**

Fresh Dressed
RABBITS 3-4 lbs. Ave. lb. **53c**

Economy
Sliced BACON lb. **49c**

95¢

**SAVE ON
BELLIN
BELL
RINGER**

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP ... 3 10 1/2 oz. cans

SANDWICH COOKIES ... 12 3/4 oz. package

TUNA Starkist Chunk Style ... 7 oz. can

PANCAKE FLOUR ... 2 1/2 lb. box

LOG CABIN SYRUP ... 12 oz.

BEANS Great Northern ... 2 lbs.

STOCK UP YOUR PANTRY NOW WITH THESE VALUES

FROZEN FOODS

TUNA PIES 4 for **89c**

FISH STICKS ... lb. **49c**

Orange Juice 2 Cans **39c**

Strawberries 2 10 oz. Cans **35c**

PRODUCE

Texas Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lb. Bag **39c**

Rome Beauty **APPLES** ... 3 lb. Bag **39c**

Crisp **Head Lettuce** 2 Hds. **29c**

Yellow **ONIONS** ... 3 Lbs. **19c**

Texas Juicy **ORANGES** ... 5 Lbs. **49c**

Cottage Cheese **FAIRMONT** ... **27c**

Coffee — Instant **Chase & Sanborn** 1.05

Sugar **C & H** ... 5 lbs. **55c**

Henri's Dressing **39c**

Tan-Tee, French Garde and Italian

Wheat Cereal, Syrup Fashions Dessert for Washington's Birthday

Who chopped down the cherry tree? Little George, so the story goes, but we know for sure he did not have an ice cream filled cereal log to eat in the freezer or it can be served immediately. For a new, honey-flavored wheat cereal dessert that looks like a party sweet for all ages. The cereal, combined with a

After it is well chilled, it can be served in a large bowl. Add cooked syrup and mix quickly until all cereal is coated. Turn out on greased waxed paper; grease well.

In a quart saucepan mix together sugar, corn syrup, milk and butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches the soft ball stage or 238 degrees on a candy thermometer. Place cereal in a large bowl.

Fill cereal log with favorite ice cream. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries. Makes six servings.

Serve, if desired, with a cherry sauce.

Holiday Log

1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar

You'll know this instant is excitingly different...

the second you open the jar!



The aroma-rich texture is different too. So spoon a little less or a little more for the flavor you like best!

First! And only with Instant Chase & Sanborn... natural coffee aroma. Now, it's yours, the second you open a jar. It rises to greet you... tells you there's so much more flavor in every cup. Buy the full-bodied coffee and save!

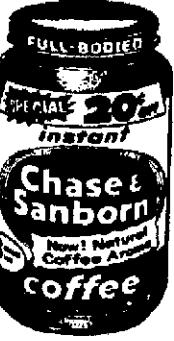
Give yourself a **FLAVOR BREAK**

Instant Chase & Sanborn—the full-bodied coffee

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INC.

20¢ OFF

ON LARGE-SIZE JAR



Save up to 30¢ on Robin Hood Flour

Nothing to mail in—Coupon on the Bag is Good on Your Next Purchase

8¢ on a 2-lb. Bag . . . 10¢ on a 5-lb. Bag
15¢ on a 10-lb. Bag . . . 20¢ on a 25-lb. Bag
. . . 30¢ on a 50-lb. Bag

Now you can save yourself 8¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ or 30¢ on Robin Hood Flour. No fuss, no bother! Nothing to mail in! Just go to your grocer now and buy a bag of Robin Hood. With every bag you will get a coupon which you may use in part payment the next time you buy this wonderful flour.

When you use Robin Hood you will find that you get best results with one flour for all your baking . . . the most flavorful bread . . . the tenderest pastry . . . the lightest, fluffiest cakes you have ever eaten.

So next time you are at your grocer's ask for Robin Hood. Get better baking and save yourself money, too! Act now! This offer good for a limited time only!

Look for this special bag of Robin Hood Flour at your grocer's now. If you do not see it, ask your grocer for it.



Look for Robin Hood Home-makers' Club stamp in every bag of Robin Hood Flour. Save up to 50¢ on famous name brand merchandise.



Robin Hood Flour

Two Types of Dressing for Cabbage Slaw

In an earlier day, cole slaw was chosen not because of its nutritive contribution, but because it added zest to a meal. The dressing was invariably a mustard-flavored mixture that was cooked and always described as "boiled."

We still have a preference for this with cabbage, but a very good substitute can be made with a ready-to-use mayonnaise, sour cream and prepared mustard.

Certain fruits combine well with cabbage. Orange sections and canned pineapple seem to give the best contrasting flavors. A little of the fruit juice is often added to the dressing. Bits of pimiento or green pepper make an attractive garnish for a salad which may otherwise be colorless.

"Boiled" Salad Dressing

2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
4 teaspoons sugar
Dash of cayenne
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs, or 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup vinegar
1 cup salad (sour) cream
Mix dry ingredients and add to slightly beaten eggs. Add milk and vinegar and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool quickly and add salad cream. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Yield: about three cups.

Modern Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon herb vinegar
4 cup (about) salad (sour) cream

Combine ingredients and beat well. Mix with shredded cabbage and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

Note: two tablespoons mustard seed may replace the prepared mustard.



Honey Flavored Cereal, Combined with syrup, shapes this log for a special Washington's birthday treat. Filled with ice cream and topped with whipped cream and bright red maraschino cherries, it is a wonderful taste treat, too.

Beans in Pepper Shells

Stuffed green peppers make a versatile dish. A sure-fire winner is Beans In Pepper Shells. Cut green peppers in half and remove the seeds. Cook in salt-

ed water until almost tender. Combine a can of pork and beans with butter browned bread cubes. Fill peppers and top with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until the peppers are tender.

Sausage Sandwich With Melted Cheese

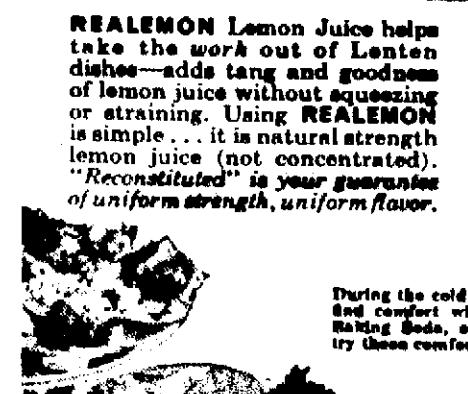
Place one pound pork sausage on each of eight slices of water in a cold frying-pan. Cover and cook slowly for five minutes, uncover and brown strip.

Broil these sandwiches slowly until the cheese has melted.

Spread two tablespoons of ap-

until the cheese has melted.

we squeeze
...you pour!



During the cold and flu season, thousands find comfort with REALEMON and Honey, Baked Soda, or Aspirin. Why don't you try these comforting standby?

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New Rival is specially made for today's less active dogs. It's low in fat, and highest in protein of all leading brands.

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"Most dogs today don't exercise enough. That's why we suggest feeding plenty of protein, but not too much fat. The only dog food I know of that's made this way is Rival." Larry Canfield, Pet Ranch Kennels, Chicago.



"Inactive dogs can't burn up excess fat. That's why new Rival is such good nourishment for dogs who don't get enough exercise. It's low in fat, and highest in protein, too." Art Hess of the Hessian Kennels, Cincinnati.



Low in fat...highest protein of all leading brands

Many of U. S. Missile Brains Immigrated Here From Germany

AP Headlines

Here are thumbnail sketches of the key men in the army satellite team, now working to top their achievement in putting the Explorer in orbit on their first try. Many came to the United States from Germany and most work at the Redstone Arsenal and Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, German-born scientist who master-minded the U. S. satellite program, probably ranks as the nation's top missile man. He is engineering at Ohio State University in his earlier city. He was commissioned as the solid-fuel stages of the rock-

years directed development of a second lieutenant in the regular army (infantry) in 1921. He served in the heavens. Born in Welling-

ton, New Zealand, he received a doctorate in physics at Cal-

ifornia Institute of Technology, which designed

the German V1 and V2 rockets for the war. In 1936, he was promoted to major Tech in 1936. Associated with

He came to the United States general in 1955. He was design-

since 1944, he has been director since 1954.

Dr. James A. Van Allen is a pioneer in high altitude research. He is head of the department of physics at State University of Iowa. He designed the cosmic ray equipment being flown in the satellite.

Dr. Gilford G. Quarles is the scientific and technical consultant to the commanding general at ABMA. He joined the agency staff last November. He formerly was director of the Ordnance research laboratory at Pennsylvania State University.

He was graduated by the University of Virginia, receiving a doctorate degree in 1934. He became acting professor of physics at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., in 1934, and joined the University of Alabama faculty as assistant professor of physics in 1935.

Dr. Ernest D. Gerasler is chief of the aeroballistics laboratory at ABMA. He was born in Chemnitz, Germany, on Aug. 3, 1915, and studied at the Tech-

nical University of Dresden. He

formerly worked under Von

Braun at the German Guided

Missile center at Peenemuende,



Maj. Gen. John Medaris

Germany, on the theory of con-sity. Darmstadt, Germany, on control and stability in guided missiles. He was among the Peenemuende Guided Missile scientists to come center before coming to this country.

Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger heads the research projects office at ABMA. Prior to his present assignment, he was chief of the technical feasibilities studies office at Redstone Arsenal.

He was born in Niederrimbach, Germany, Dec. 19, 1913, and was graduated from the University of Tuebingen in Germany.

Eberhard Rees is deputy director of the ABMA development operations division. He was born April 28, 1908, in Trossingen, Wuerttemberg, Germany. He received his technical education in Stuttgart and at the Dresden Institute of Technology.

Dr. Kurt H. Debus directs ABMA's firing laboratory. He prepares tests and fires experimental controlled ballistic missiles. He was born Nov. 29, 1914, in Kuenzelsau, Germany, and he received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the Technical University in Braunschweig, Germany.

Dr. Walter Haussmann serves as chief of the guidance and control laboratory of the development operations division at ABMA. Born March 2, 1905, in Worms, Germany, participated in Germany's missiles and rocket program before coming to the United States in 1945.

Appleton Post-Crescent C 8
Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958

Technical University at Stuttgart, and his master's degree in electrical engineering at the Technical University of Darmstadt.

William Mrazek is director of the agency's structures and mechanics laboratory of the development operations division. He was born at Lukovac, Austria, Oct. 20, 1911, and holds a degree from the Technical University in Brunn in mechanical engineering.

Robert E. Lindstrom, who coordinated the participation of the ABMA in the satellite program, is director of the agency's structures and mechanics laboratory. A native of Sycamore, Ill., he heads one of nine laboratories supervised by Von Braun.

Hans H. Maus is chief of the ABMA fabrication laboratory. He was born Sept. 6, 1905 in Worms, Germany, participated in Germany's missiles and rocket program before coming to the United States in 1945.

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Natural Ranch Mink Head	\$319	\$195
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Starlight Dyed Labrador Hair Seal	\$295	\$195
Royal Pastel Mink Gill	\$319	\$259
Natural Sapphire Mink Paw	\$395	\$339
Natural Ranch Mink Side	\$575	\$395
Tip Dyed Sheared Raccoon	\$650	\$395
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	\$695	\$395
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$750	\$449
Silverblue Mink Side	\$775	\$475
9-Stripe Sheared Beaver	\$795	\$475
Natural Sheared Raccoon	\$950	\$539
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